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## **ITALY CABINET FALLS AS VOTE** ON POPE OPENS

#### Parliament Honor to Benedict Halts.

ROME, Feb. 2.-[By the Associated ress. 1-While the conclave of cardi-

nals was opening the session for the election of a new none the cabinet of Premier Bonomi, which took office early last July in succession to the Giolitti

ministry, present ed its resignation

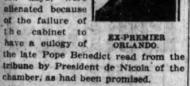
to the chamber of deputies this afternoon. The cabinet decided to resign when at a

cabinet council this morning it developed that important groups in the chamber upon which the government had counted for sup port had passed over to the opposition ecause of objection to various of the government's policies, including official ecognition of the death of Pope Bene-

diet XV. Premier Bonomi's reading of his restion was received by the chamber absolute

lence. In the final event the govern by all the party

Even the Cath olics, who had been supporting the ministry crisis of the last few days, were allenated becaus of the failure of



Halts Eulogy of Pope. The president called the chamber to rder promptly at 3:15 o'clock and read

rising immediate of resignation: decided to with-

EX-PREMIER NITTL Catholic deputies ited: "What becomes of the eulogy of the pope which you promised?' Premier Bonomi did not reply, con

tinuing to read the resignation. Orlando May Again Lead. Speculation as to the successor o omi in the premiership has brought

names of former Premiers Orlando, Giolitti, and Nitti and President de Nicola of the chamber of depu-

The situation in the chamber is so unsettled that it was difficult for any one to predict whom the king would summon to

The exit of the inistry at the opening of the conclave for the election of a new pope created a sensation in Rome, diverting much popular attention from the activities of the Vatican.

Papal Conclave Opens. Majestic stateliness attended the mn immuring in the Vatican today the moment fifty-three cardinals. Every detail of the sacred rites was observed, and aithough the time fixed for the closing in of the cardinals was 3:30 this afternoon, so long was the ceremonial that darkness had already enshrouded the huge basilica of St. Peter's and the Vatican palaces before the doors were finally barred and boited, and the preliminaries were completed for the task of the election of of the sacred college, comprising for shrouded the huge basilica of St. Peter's and the Vatican palaces before the doors were finally barred and bolted, and the preliminaries were completed for the task of the election of a new pontiff.

The fifty-three cardinals present in Rome are now in the Vatican. Even Rome are now in the Vatican. Even (Cantinued on page 6, column 3.)

## **NEWS SUMMARY**

WASHINGTON. Attorney General Daugherty aninces government is prepared to neet crisis expected in coal strike, now

Special taxes rather than a genera ales tax favored by Secretary Mellon o raise funds for soldiers' bonus. Japan holds treaty under 21 demands

not subject to review by conference Senator Underwood to urge Demo cratic senators to support Pacific DOMESTIC.

Police lean to theory that jealou man murdered William Desmond Tay lor, noted movie director, at Los An

Compromise on Cook county-dow state fight sought in conference. Arbuckle gives up hope of acquittal as jury still deliberates. Many lives lost in mine explos

Gates. Pa. President Hibben of Princeton asks parents to stop students from bring-FOREIGN.

Last stone cemented into place, is lating cardinals until they elect pope. Italian cabinet resigns.

Ulster and Irish Free State disagree at conference over boundary question Vast railway strike paralyzes all rail traffic in Germany and marcons thou sands of visitors in Berlin. LOCAL.

Announce seventy-three more prize winners in lucky name horos

awards. See page 7. Detroit newspaper executive, adfressing Medill School of Journalism refutes idea newspapers give undue

space to chronicles of crime. Finance committee proposes to raise mayor's economy bluff" by making \$1,200,000 cut.

Democrats pick full county slate, all actions joining; Mrs. Leonora Meder, for municipal judge, is only woman Parents of high school students to

dance hall managers, don't want their children's patronage-morals too low. Appoint committee of Chicago judges to work toward legislation to suppre traffic in guns. Sheriff Peters gives asse

guards at jail "fair warning" that he will dismiss any guard found crooked EVELYN NESBIT, by the new jailer, Capt. Westbrook, City hall anxiously awaits result of grand tury inquiry on Riverview " tubilee" ticket sales, involving Roy James Battis.

EDITORIALS Thing; Lynching and Federal Justice.

SPORTING. Gordon Locke and Aubrey Devine, the minutes of Iowa grid stars, deny charges of pro- published reports here.

winner, wins amateur skate title. ly afterward, read Four new world's records established the short, stereo. by Illinois A. C. swimmers at the I. A. had been running a tea shop. After typed declaration C. pool. I. A. C. wins meet.

MARKETS. "Owing to the government find markets; former 10@25 cents higher ing itself no long. and latter up 15 cents. Heavy covering by shorts

the confidence of wheat up 2%@3%c; corn gains %@ chamber it has %c, oats %c, and rye 2% @2%c. sharp advances in many stocks laid to MISQUOTED IN passage of refunding bill.

> Two extraordinary pictures of the present day appearance of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm-one of them showing him with his wife shortly before her deathare published on page 30 of this paper.

#### THE WEATHER

PHIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922. Sunrise, 7:01 a. m. Sunset, 5:07 p. Moon sets 11:43 p. m. on 3d.

day and Saturday, with probably light snow flurries; not much change in temperature; moder-ate winds. mostly westerly. BAROMETER

Generally fair Friday and Satur-day, except probably light anow flurries in extreme north portion; in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

#### SPEAKING OF ARMAMENT, WHY IS IT-

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But a skinny little bandit totes all he can carry?

### ONCE GAY LIFE LEADER, MISSING

Peace in the Pacific; College Profes- ers in the glided life of New York, cenonalism in Sports; Playing a Sure tral figure in the killing of Stanford White by Harry Thaw, but more re cently one of the tragic figures of Broadway, is missing, according to

Some time back Miss Nesbit attempt-William Steinmetz, Tribung Derby ed suicide by taking an overdose of morphine. Four weeks ago she was evicted from the rooms in which she that she is said to have taken all of her remaining meager belongings, a trunk and a small handbag, and moved into a hall bedroom at Broadway and 52d street.

It is reported Miss Nesbit has not een seen, however, since shortly after taking this room.

# SMALL RULING,

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 2.-[Special.]- lish campus sentiment. Judge Claire C. Edwards tonight stated the misquoting of one word in the text of his ruling in granting to Vernon S. Curtis a separate trial and denying a legislative action with regard to autoper cent the number of employés who 'Is that so.' Well, let somebody save were not cooperating.

The mills were said to be among the similar motion in the case of Gov. lieves, however, that it would be desirfew in the country that had not re-Small changed the entire meaning of country and in the world, if students the ruling and made it appear he fa-

stead of "unwarranted," Judge Ed. value to themselves and their fellows wards declared, the sentence referred of simplicity in living and of the elimto being: "This case is peculiar from ination of unnecessary luxuries. the legal standpoint for the further. "It is the opinion of the senior have been spread broadcast."

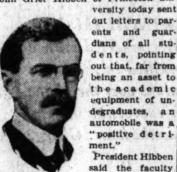
#### word "unwarranted." not "unfounded." Paralyzed Holdup Victim Talks at Last; Tips Police

On Nov. 8, 1921, Frank Krause, owner of a butcher shop at 1407 West 69th street, was held up by two men, one of whom shot him in the neck. As a result Krause was paralyzed in his left side and lost the power of speech. Two days ago he regained the ability to talk and phoned for detec-tives. Yesterday Edgar Ingwe, 19 years old, 6934 South Ada street was ted as one of the bandits. Krause

First Convictions Made Under State Dry Act

#### **PRINCETON SEES AUTOS HARMFUL** TO CLASS WORK

Council Urges Simple Life for Students.



JOHN GRIER

EDWARDS SAYS body to maintain traditions and estab-

vored the defense.

The word "unfounded" was used in
periods of their lives, would realize the

reason that the grand jury which re- council that a privately owned autoturned this indictment saw fit to make mobile is not only an unnecessary adcharges that are clearly unfounded junct to an undergraduate's success at unauthorized and these charges Princeton, but that, on the contrary, have been spread broadcast."

it often proves a positive detriment to COLORED MEN

the interest of the individual owner."

# Cash Prizes Lucky **Names**

More winning names in The Tribune's Horoscope Casting on Page 7.

#### WORKERS' INTEREST IN JOBS LESS WHEN THEY ARE PARTNERS

Wakefield, Mass., Feb. 2.-The ef. gation, Mr. White told the Medill fort of the management of the Har. School of Journalism last evening that vard knitting mills here to make their it was the way the average newspaper shooting affair in Chicago last night. place a stranger stopped at a service Princeton, N. J., Feb. 2. President employés partners in the business has reader reads a newspaper. John Grier Hibben of Princeton uni- not been a success to date, Charles N. versity today sent Winship, head of Winship, Blot & Co., out letters to par- owners, announces after a two year ference, um, um, um, Japan, um, ents and guar- trial. In a printed report to the emdians of all stu-ployé partners ne said there has been dents, pointing a lack of cooperation to increase proout that, far from duction and cut down waste, and said mur of 'Can you beat that?' One read. get you now!" the leader cried — and supposed to have taken place.

equipment of undegraduates, an President Winship, pointing out that stuff.' Another merely says it is stuff.' Both skip nary a word. automobile was a each employé had been given not only each year, said that unless conditions ished. changed it would be necessary to give was coming more some of the employe partners permis 'Say, here's mystery in real life! Why, elaborate attempts to be discharged so Finished. "The administration feels that no est in the firm. He estimated at 40 chestra must be saved: The reader, their names as Stanley Lucas, 2932

A 20 per cent cut in wages is announced throughout the New England an increase in working hours from scandal the papers print. forty-eight to fifty-four hours a week is

# FLEE MAYWOOD

colored and white men, patients in the the Springfield Republican? United States Edward H. Hines Jr. Memorial hospital at Maywood, resulted last night in six of the colored men

the Chicago police a race riot was in tions in America (16,000) but one of the What really occurred, says John H. On that pungent paragraph we re

Hayes, assistant executive officer in the hospital, was nothing more than a "loud mouthed quarrel" which did not result in blows.

A special board of inquiry will investigate the trends and can be said about "comics":

No—this ought to get in the paper—what he said about "comics":

No—this ought to get in the paper—what he said about "comics":

"Newspaper men loat he them and togravure Section. Look for it

right to leave the hospital—they are under no military restraint—but their action may affect their compensation rights.

Good-by, Lee; take care of yourself.

## **NEWSPAPERS** NOT SO CRIME LADEN, IT SEEMS

## One Popular Report Is Disputed.

You'd think that once in a while they'd like to put some of the pleasant side of life in the papers."

Lee A. White, one of the news and ditorial executives of the Detroit of having passed "such legislation as News, had heard the foregoing so long will bring about the prohibition of the and so often that he began to wonder manufacture, transportation, and safe and to doubt—to doubt because he had of pistols, revolvers, and other like learned that any prevalent whine is concealable weapons. usually just cant; all the validity gone out of it.

So he organized a group of news paper and university people, and under and Michael L. McKinley will reprehis direction the group set itself to sent the Superior court. reading and tabulating "for several weeks" various American newspapers. represented widey separated areas.

Not So Much Crime.

Some would average 400 items of average 1,100.

The result of the systematic reading monthly luncheon and tabulating was, roughly, this: Taking the group of papers by and court judges at arge, the daily average of crime items | the Hotel La Salle and "other variations from the norm | yesterday the

This checking, Mr. White said, was orough, but it is better to say that now pending in the result of it was "roughly" what the United States was because the variety of news- senate is highly papers was so extensive and their commended. The method of emphasizing the kinds of judges add, "furnews so different. Sometimes the daily ther, that we do number of crime items would drop to whatever is possithirty, sometimes rise to forty.

Cause of the "Whine."

Now, as to the cause of the prevalent

This is the way:

"Column one, disarmament conference. The reader, 'Disarmament con being an asset to that 8 per cent of the product of the er says he must scan column two bethe academic mills last week was sent back for re- cause the case is a 'sociological document.' Another merely says it is 'hot

"Column three, the farmer bloc in "positive detriment."

"positive detriment."

"positive detriment."

"column three, the families of the delicatessen store of Acason Acason Acason the delicatessen store of Acason Ac "Column four, murder: The reader.

sion to resign. He said there had been it's good as a novel!' No further on the student instances in which employes made sound from him for twelve minutes. "Column five, orchestra deficit. Or-

> Sleep, and Visions of Crime. By that time the evening has begun

wane-Mr. White works for an everiedly to the sporting page. After that, having earned his rest, he sleeps, his slumbers disturbed, however, by the ing 8,000 volumes. cotton mills district. In some cases thought of what a lot of crime and

paper that way are pretty sure to find in a newspaper what they read." Another whine that gives him a yearning pain is the one he hears from our best citizens," from university presidents and professors, and from A verbal altercation between several object and white man professors, and from leaders, self-appointed and otherwise, of the onward and upward league—

But They Don't Buy It.

"Yes," said Mr. White, "yes, if all packing their bags and leaving the the college professors and all the bethospital. They said they feared mal- ter elements' that speak highly of the reatment.

After leaving the hospital the colnothing about it, either its format or ored men spread exaggerated reports its policies—ever bought it it would of the altercation and some one phoned have not one of the smallest circulalargest."

vestigate the trouble today. It is point-don't know to this day whether they ed out that the colored men had the are printed for children or adults. My

## Judges Band for Fight on Gun Traffic HEARD SEEK

Concerted action by all judges of the drafting and

> enactment o press the existing traffic in guns was assured last night through the appointment of committees for that

to confer with officials of the bar

Judges Hugo M. Friend, John A. Swanson, and George Kersten will represent the Circuit court. Judges Wil- grief and constantation. liam H. McSurley, John M. O'Connor,

Start Investigation at Once. Some were large, some small. They governing the sale, transportation, and in the study of his luxurious home in ion of firearms, and the possibility of prosecutions under existing the center of the moving picture colony criminal statutes will be started at in Alvarado street. He had been kille

once, it was announced. In a resolution introduced by Judge breast. Charles M. Thomson adopted at the

anti-firearms bill introduced by Senator Shields of

ble . . . to have ble . . . to have MBS. ANNA REED [TRIBUNE Photo.]

undertaken in this and other states.

Criminals Still Active. The victim was William Ullrich, 55. "Column two, Stillman case: No jumped on his truck. "Damn you- tion fits a man seen before Mr. Taylor's fired. One bullet struck Ullrich in the

> The robbers fled without attempting to take the \$180 the wounded man had. Two robbers, one with a gun, entered the delicatessen store of Nelson Reed unconscious, and decamped with \$125.
>
> A holdup of a messenger for the South Side Trust and Savings bank of a pay roll of \$600 was frustrated when Policeman John Nichols saw two

New Mexico University

Bonfield avenue. They were jailed.

versity destroyed the library, contain-

#### The breezy young executive's comment was: "People who read a news-



"Beauty was just about as skin deep twenty-five years ago as it is today." W. E. HILL

will again be in The Tribune each

#### legislation to sup- Mabel Normand Tells of Coast Crime.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.-The mu der of William Desmond Taylor tonight remains as deep a mystery as was ever

Taylor, actor, engineer, Klondik gold hunter, and world war soldier and more lately director in chief fo the Famous Players-Lasky corporation An investigation of existing laws this morning was found shet to death by a single shot which penetrated the

> All that the police have been able to le is to try to reconstruct from cirumstantial evidence the scenes of last

One Theory Is "Jes

night. They are considering these 2. That the murder was comi by a former servant he had caus

be arrested, and who was said to have threatened his life.

3. That it was done by a burglar who was surprised by Taylor's sudden en-That a woman who for some un-known reason had become enraged at him did the shooting.

Stranger Lay in Watt? Certain things point to the theory that the slaying was planned in advance. Shortly before the hour that Bandits staged their usual nightly the murder is supposed to have taken station in the neighborhood and asked 2611 Haddon avenue, a driver employed where he could find the Taylor resiby Arnold Bros., dealers in wholesale dence. He was described as being 5 meats. Six months ago Ullrich was feet 9 or 10 inches tall, of medium held up by two men. He ran away build, and roughly but not shabbily from them. Last night the same two dressed in dark clothes. This descrip-

In a secluded spot, from which the abdomen; the second his right arm. inside of the room in which Mr. Taylor was shot was visible, there w cigaret stubs and numbers of foe biding their time for a chance to alli

Miss Normand a Caller. Mr. Taylor had used the early hour of the evening in working on his in come tax return, it was indicated by men approaching Barnes and ran up, the documents which were spread on his desk. Shortly after the dinner hour Miss

Mabel Normand, moving picture star, to whom Taylor was reported to be en gaged, was a caller at the Taylor res dence. While she was there the only servant in the house, a colored man. Victim of a Large Fire who acted as valet and factotum for East Las Vegas, N. M., Feb. 2. - Mr. Taylor, departed to spend the night Fire in the New Mexico Normal uni-

tion, escorted Miss Normand to her bile and reentered the he

The MacLeans Hear Shots.

A little later Douglas MacLeun noving picture man, who lives next door to the Taylor home, heard wha resembled a pistol shot, but as there was no other confusion, he did no investigate. Mrs. MacLean also heard the shot. Toward midnight Miss Edna Purvi

ance, leading woman for Charlie Chap-lin, who lived on the other side of the Taylor residence from the Mac Leans, noticed, as she was returning home, that all of the lights in the she planned to stop for a moment for a good night chat. Repeated ringing of the front door bell failed to get a response and Miss Purviance went to

her own home, thinking Mr. Taylor was out for the evening and that he before leaving. Was Instantly Killed. That was all that the friends and neighbors of the director, so far as

togravure Section. Look for it and smile.

Look for it and smile.

Look for it house this morning, found Mr. Taylor's body lying on the floor. Apparently he had been instantly killed. All

of the lights in the house were still blazing.



what's more, after this, who trouble and fax it," say the

a Krieg (at wheel). They are

on Periolet, 11 South Leavitz de Miss Agnes Hall, 33 years he picked up his bride and eary. This is my fourth time alk," chimed in Mrs. Periols.

With these facts to work on the po-lice began a search for a possible ma-tive. They are under some handless by reason of the fact that Mr. Taylo

uable things. His desk was open, but nothing had been taken from it. Later \$78 and a valuable watch were found and some magazines and newspapers and ate the peanuts on the way.

mixer, with the dregs only remaining was found. Near it were two glasses, Mr. Taylor in the past is known to have been friendly with many women He was married twice and at least

his house furnishings. He said: 'You haven't been here for so long you forget.' I hadn't been here for so long you forget.' I hadn't been to his house before for two months. He said: 'The phonograph is the only thing new.'

"I said to Mr. Taylor, Have you had your dinner?' He said: 'Yes, have you had your dinner?' He said: 'Yes, have you had your dinner?' I said: No, but I'm tired and I'm going home now. I have a studio call for 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.' He gave me one of Freud's holds to read.

close friend of many of the higher upe" in the movie business.

As soon as news of the tragedy books to read.

"He said he would phone me later to see how I liked it,

to onlookers the stories going around in the movie world some time ago that

Respected by Profession

The respect with which Mr. Taylor as held by the other stars is shown beside which tittered the beside which the body lay when olice arrived. Beside two photos ss Normand were many others.

#### RECONSTRUCT DEATH SCENE

brief absence of the owner. He was hiding behind a deek at one side of the room. As Mr. Taylor entered he fired the one shot, which entered at the left side and ranged upward, coming out at the neck.

Here The common and the common

He opened the front door, he said, and saw the body lying on the floor. The feet were toward the door and a

Peavey said he called to Taylor and en decided he was dead. "I ran from the house," Peavey said, and the folks around there say I ade a commotion. The neighbors me running, and later they took the ody away."

The overturned chair was the only

of a struggle or of the haste

The door, which has a night latch, was locked from the outside, but the latch was so set that no key was neces-

From various sources it was learned that six months ago Taylor returned to Los Angeles after a tour of Europe. Then he learned that a man he had smilloyed had "raised" a number of personal checks and had stolen many suits of his clothes. He reported the robbery to the police and charged that the man had secured many thousands of dollars by his illegal methods. A police search was being made for this man when Mr. Taylor's house was again entered and a quantity of clothing and articles of jewelry were taken. It was after this second robbery that Mr. Taylor received a letter. It read:

"Dear Mr. Taylor—So sorry to in-onvenience you, even temporarily

lue Ribbon Comic



## W. E. HILL

artist, satirist, humorist, again will entertain Tribune readers each Sunday as in days of yore. Don't miss his two page spread in next Sunday's Rotogravure Sec-

## bered a few apparently insignificant features of the night. Mrs. MacLean said she had seen a man walking rapidly toward the Taylor home shortly after Miss Normand had left. Another neighbor said she had seen a man peering into the front door of the house. This man was said to resemble the one seen earlier at the railway station. With these facts to work on the no. With these facts to work on the no. Her Last Hour with Taylor "PLAYED MANY

Mabel Normand, the movie star, who was the last person to be with Taylor just before he was killed, was the principal witness at the first police inquiry into the death.

Her statement to Detective Sergeants Winn and Murphy follows:

"When I went to Mr. Taylor's home Wednesday evening, it was in response to a telephone call he had made to mine."

"He said he intended appearing in police court at 3 o'clock this afternoon and said he would do what he could to aid his servant if he was convinced

Miss Normand on the evening of his death that he had a premonition of danger, of physical violence. He said he had been robbed twice and that the robber had written him a note threatening to come again.

Said to See you.

"It was about five minutes after 7 when I arrived at his house. We talked about books. I am studying from his house to my automobile. French, and, as he spoke French fluently, he was of great assistance to me. Taylor bid me good night. Mr. Taylor bid me good night. Mr. Taylor bid me good night. Mr. Taylor bid me good night. Taylor is known to have feared viomore from another source. This was
former servant whom he discharged
and who disappeared after making
meats.

"I looked around the drawing room
and told him I thought he had changed
his house furnishings. He said: 'You
haven't been here for so long you for
more than the house. He spoke to all of us
and bld us good night. We talked
his house furnishings. He said: 'You
haven't been here for so long you for
more tarking when I saw Peavey
leave the house. He spoke to all of us
mous Charles Hawtrey compain
for a few minutes longer and Mr. Tay
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for turned and walked up toward his
house and my machine moved away.
I have not seen him since."

Following the hearing Miss Normand discussed with reporters the story that him, however, and when he received she and Mr. Taylor were engaged. She an offer from Fanny Davenport to she and Mr. Taylor were engaged. She an offer from Fanny Davenpo said there "had been no affair of the join her in juvenile parts he aband

As soon as news of the tragety reached the studios and the homes of the actors they began to flock to the Taylor place.

Among the first to arrive was Mary almost the first to arrive was Mary viance told me this morning he was the last I who liked the outdoor sports he have and who was eager to glean a little but he did not. That was the last I enlightenment from the vast store-house of knowledge he possessed."

Miss Normand also told of the fore-house of knowledge he possessed."

dead I felt sure it was all some horrible boding which Mr. Taylor had of impending peril and how he had voiced it to her shortly before she left him. 'I have the strangest and most every one.

"During my call Mr. Taylor and I sagain discussed the case of a man who had been in Mr. Taylor's employ and said when questioned by the police. "We had been going over a scenario of a play I am to do. His mind wan-

director, William Taylor, the most ontitient man I ever knew. With most sincere friendship, Mary Pickford."

Another cabinet photograph was signed: "To William Desmond Taylor, artist, gentleman, man! Mary Miles Minter."

Captured and he said that he would see that the man was prosecuted. We then discussed a certain scenario that I have, he repeated several times. "I can't get over a premonition I have, he repeated several times. "I can't get over a premonition I have, he repeated several times. "I can't get over a premonition I have, he repeated several times. We finished our work and he escorted me to my motor. He said good night cheerily, after promising to call me up before bedtime. He never called."

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ALIAS JIMMY V."

Mystery Telephone Calls.

the one shot, which entered at the eft side and ranged upward, coming but at the neck.

How Body Was Found.

Peavey, the houseman, told the police he discovered his employer's body shout 7:30 o'clock this morning when the shot, which entered at the way that the neck.

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left there was no one moving about

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# **SLAIN DIRECTOR** PARTS" IN LIFE

Soldier, Engineer, Actor, Miner, and Farmer.

Mr. Taylor taking to someoody over the phone, underneath the stairs, and I hesitated about going in until he had finished. Then I entered. He had been talking to a woman who had charge of the income tax business for many of the picture folk, including myself.

"He came in and said: 'Gee, I am glad to see you.'

"I had my chauffeur a raw and said: 'Gee, I am glad to see you.'

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"He came in and said: 'Gee, I am glad to see you.'

"Mr. Taylor then accompanied me o'clock.

"Mr. Taylor the

many and France, completing his en- a human life. gineering course, and when 18 had On his return when he became secretary of the famous Charles Hawtrey company. His father objected to this association with the stage and purchased for him a secession, going to the old Kay ranch at Harper, Kas., where for company, appearing in "The Icononearly two years he farmed.

The lure of the stage remained with the Kansas farm for a three year con ally reaching the Klondike after a nine months' journey over the "long ish army as a private, rising rapidly to route," through Canada. He won a the rank of captain. At the close of small fortune in the gold fields, but on his return to America.

Castle Garden theater in Boston and later joined Chicago and Seattle stock Clarke company on its tour of the Hawaiian islands.

Reads Bible, Pacifies Lunatic. On returning from this tour he again started for Alaska, but on the way attracted by the engineering problem offered by the Grand Trunk railway brought his engineer training into play to the Taylor home,
Davis, who lives at 1920 Las Palmas then went to the Klondike, where he een miles from the nearest settlemen for eight months. His Alaska adven

#### SPECIAL AGENT OF TREASURY HERE IS TRANSFERRED EAST

washington yes-terday to report immediately at the New York of-fice of the eastern district, to take

peared in "Capt. Alvarez," the first

Directed Many Famous Stars. In 1914 he joined the Famous Players

Taylor directed nearly every great star of the screen, including Mary Pickford, ter, Elsie Ferguson, Wallace Reid, Compson, Catherine Williams, House Peters, Jack Pickford, and many

pleted a few days ago, was "The Great Temptation," starring Betty Compson. Monday, "The Ordeal," starring Agnes Ayres. He was also attempting to select a story in which he later planned

to star Betty Compson.

Played Lone Hand All His Life.

Among the recent plays in which he berry Finn" and "Sacred or Profance William D. Taylor Productions con pany, which made such pictures as 'Huckleberry Finn," The Furnace,

isolation in a snow bound cabin and, brandishing a .44 revolver in each hand, threatened to kill him. There was a Bible in the cabin, and Taylor coolly argued with the maniac, finally "Rogues Harbor," "Jenny, Be Good," convincing him by readings from the "Tom Sawyer," "Wealth," "Joanna

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Enlists," and "Sacred and Profane Love," the last named starring Elsie Ferguson.

All his life in his career of adventure and in the movies Taylor played "a lone hand." He went alone to Alaska is all three of his prospecting trips, and lived alone at his South Alvarado street home with only a colored serve.

#### GRIFFITH PAYS A TRIBUTE

fession has lost one of its leaders."

Even though it should develop Taylor was slain through a jealousy motive, that fact should not lead the public to hold a blot against Hollywood, it being a mistake to picture the Los

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MANILA MARU	Hongkong
KING ALEXANDER	New York
AMERICAN LEGION	Buenos Aires
BALTIC	Queenstown
ASIA	Lisbon
CENTENNIAL STATI	E London
REOLUS	New York
SEORGE WASHINGT	ON Bremen
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never been associated with the company except in Los Angeles, and that none of the Chicago staff, to his knowledge, was acquainted with him except Gragnani, was valued at \$2,000. The 150 each, and a violin belong Senjamin Catts, valued at \$800.

He Smiled Then, but

Boy, How He Smiles Now Not so many months ago THE TRIB-UNE smile contest awarded Gerald Broderick, 915 Leland avenue, a smile check for \$2,500. Yesterday was another lucky day for Gerald. He was married to pretty Mies Florence Dibos, 5218 Belle Plaine avenue. The in California and on their return will reside at 4339 Irving Park boulevard



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clared Ald. Maypole.

'It's real economy,
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syor's council leader. Oxygen for Dead Men. It is common talk that if the poli in and firemen are given a raise, yor will not veto it," declared

time and time again to lleries are packed with city controlled by the mayor, inging oxygen to a funera

"All right," said Ald. Kostne

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## INCIL TILTS YOR'S BUDGET TONE MILLION

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> Thompson yesterday attemptrole, and when the air had been let trenchment program it was dis-covered that the city budget, almost ready for passage, had been The mayor at

fame as an eco some who give the mayor the benefit of meaning semething he did not say make the figure \$13,060.

ate budget is near \$40,000,000. Committee Hits Warpath. aracterizing the Mayor's "ecor of fourflush-

went on the arpath and or-fered \$1,200,000 it out of the the mayor what real economy is and "in order that the taxpaymay and prom-

apparently made no difference to approved by the committee. To A nation wide search has been insticholders, declared that Chicagoans set more in the way of good govern-warrants charging the nt for every dollar expended than y city in the world." Then he de-

"The way to economize is to econoize." and proceeded to recommend hat the department heads withdraw heir requests for pay boosts. But no ent heads were given pay rdt the mayor's brother-in-law and in command of the departnt of public works, got a pay in-me from \$5,000 to \$7,500, which was gly criticized on the council

Call "Economy Bluff." us the members of the finance

ved, save the city \$2,500. L. B. Anderson, the mayor's floor

If only Burkhardt is considered, it save \$2,500 out of \$40,000,000," said

ert. "If all individual pay are considered, it would save It's a cheap piece of fourflushing."

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time and time again to ap-for the city's needs and to with an \$3,000,000 bond issue. conform fleries are packed with city em-controlled by the mayor, ask-increases. The mayor is a docaging oxygen to a funeral."
Ald. L.B. Anderson set up a
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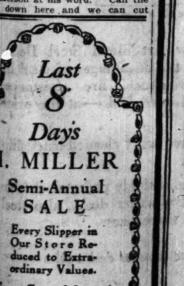
All right," said Ald. Kostner, tak-Anderson at his word. "Call the word down here and we can cut

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> OMING NEXT SUNDAY OVER THE HILL STRATFORD

#### GIVING 'EM "FAIR WARNING"



Sheriff Peters yesterday gave the guards at the county jail "fair warning" that he has given Capt. Wesley Westbrook, new jailer, carte blanche to run the place and would back him in any recommendation he should make regarding the dismissal of any guard found to be crooked. He told 'em so when they assembled for change of shift yesterday. Opt. Westbrook is standing at the extreme left, the sheriff next to him, and former jailer Peter C. Lawrence, now assistant jailer, third from the left.

Thomas Hebson, 1826 Florence avenue.

"should have come weeks, ago. Moore, 1906 Colfax avenue, Evanston, the mayor, amidst applause of the and Theodore "Swede" Wallgren, 1907

\$2,000,000 or twice that from the bud "You don't want to retrench?" An-

derson bantered. tion for the saving of \$2,500 here from the mayor," said Ald. Woodhull lawyers are at an end.

"Let's show the mayor what real Lawrence Remains.

Schwartz's motion that the committee cut \$200,000 out of it in order to it was announced. At the same time bring it within the revenue without Sheriff Peters made public a communittee, who have been working appropriating "salvage," considered a hours for seven weeks trying to doubtful financial policy, was accordingly to economize, decided that ingly swept through the committee.

Ald. Richert was empowered to make the city \$2,500.

The motion sending the budget back to the motion sending the budget back to the finance committee for the pruning the rear of the jail yard over which operation when the council meets at "Tommy" O'Connor climbed to free-

11 a. m. to take up its consideration. gram, declared by Ald. Adamowski to be "a cheap piece of fourflushing after the mayor has spent nearly seven years in a trance," has turned the 1922 appropriation ordinance topsy-turvy.

To Rescind Pay Boosts.

Before adjourning the committee passed a motion, wiping out all increases granted to city employés now receiving \$3,000 or more a year. This celared Ald. Maypole.

"It's real economy, real retrenchment!" shouted Ald. Anderson, the
mayor's council leader.

Oxygen for Dead Men.

Cullerton, business manager of the fire department, Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes and others.

In a separate resolution the commit-tee directed Mayor Thompson to order his department heads to submit revised estimates of the departmental ention to revenue," said Ald. expenses, so that the \$1,200,000 reduction "That's why the city was the an \$8,000,000 bond issue. conforming to the city's interests and

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way robberles in the road outside of some some stormlest in its history.

Evanston, yesterday were lodged in jail for the alleged murder, Jan. 13, of william Pederson, Winthrop Harbor give countenance were as followers, which is ariment heads around him. He astatement, passing out of the astatement, passing out of the the events which is gritten the date of pay increases to withdraw and for pay increases to withdraw are required to the newspapers.

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Lawrence Remains Former Jailer Peter C. Lawrence ecall the budget from the council and will remain as first assistant jailer

installation of an electric signal system

## **WILLINGNESS TO** MEET RUSSIANS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Feb. 2.—The resignation of Premier Bonomi of Italy makes almost certain the postponement of the Genoa certain the Genoa certain the postponement of the Genoa certain the conference, as the next Italian cabinet must recommence negotiations with the powers invited, and if certain of the candidates for premier are appointed Rome's attitude toward the meeting may be changed.

Togated their Danus at work at the board of directors of the Associated Builders of Chicago and the Building Construction Employers' association.

It was reported yesterday that the plumbers will return to work to-

conforming to the city's interests and with the cooperation of the department heads.

France will negotiate with the Germans and bolsheviks has been ended discuss the Landis award. It is said officially with the assurance that it will the council will vote unanimously to

See Betty Wales-BEFORE You Buy

Premier Poincare, in a state

More than thirty hours have passed

approved by the committee. To been effective his "strong urg- should have come weeks, ago. he mayor, amidst applause of the more in the way of good govern- to a every dollar expended than the savery dollar expended than th by Sheriff Charles W. Peters to the guards at the county jail as they lined since the eleven men and the since the eleven men and the since the charles of this "decadent up for the change of shifts at 4 o'clock." Woman filed out of Judge Louderback's woman filed out of Judge Louderback's age." Others were Supt. Peter Morten age.

and wondering and speculating and Disagreement Harmful to "Fatty."

A disagreement may mean a new the food that goes on the table. trict Attorney Matthew Brady will nolle the case rather than try it again.

#### FIGHT FOR LANDIS AWARD RECEIVES CONTRACTORS'O.K

The "no compromise" platform of the citizens' committee to enforce the building trades unions which have ab-

"It was unnecessary to accept the call for a wage rate of \$1.10 an hour.

France was one of the powers represented at Cannes, which arranged the meeting."

Thus the controversy as to whether unions affiliated with the Building

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halls.

But the dance hall manager has to worry for fear the moral standards of his patrons should be lowered by the admission of high school students.

This was the statement with which Miss Jessie

Sinford of the

Binford of the Juvenile Protecparents and teachers gathered at the Chicago Woman's club for the annual parent-teachers' conference. Some one had suggested that means should the high school students away MRS. CHARLES E. from the dance MERRIAM.

alls and suggested seeing the ma gers about it. Managers Don't Want 'Em. "They don't want them," declared Miss Binford of the Juvenile Protective

Must Mend Our Morals.

Miss Binford was one of four speak-

regard to you men," said Capt. Westbrook. "I am not going to prejudge
you. I'll fight for every man of you
as long as you are clean and straight
and efficient. But I won't tolerate
crookedness or inefficiency for a moment."

Capt. Westbrook made it clear that
two for conviction.

The nervous strain affects everybody
in the courtroom. Arbuckle broke
under it last night, weakened, called
for a doctor, but he is full of fun today.
He would be glad to hear any kind
of a verdict, he acknowledges, even
the would be glad to hear any kind
of a verdict, he acknowledges, even
dren for shooting craps in the school
and when they come home they find one adverse to him. It would be some-thing. It would be final. It would put an end to the long stretch of waiting raffle. That's wrong." That's wrong." raffle.

Mrs. Merriam advised parents to select the motion picture plays that their children see as carefully as they select

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#### DIVORCE VOID?

Mrs. Cecil A. Pope, who has obtained a court order to reopen the divorce case in which her husband obtained a decree. She charges



James R. Pope, wealthy Englishman, whose Chicago divorce decree is attacked by his wife. Since obtaining the divorce he has married

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## **PLOT CHARGES CAUSE DIVORCE**

CASE REOPENING

Rich Briton's Marriage Is Imperiled by Order.

rior Judge Charles A. McDonald, redivorce was obtained by James Robert Pope, wealthy Englishman, from Mrs. Cecil A. Pope last November, endangers Pope's subsequent marriage on Dec. 19 to Maud Alles, 4903 St. Anthony court, with whom he is now living at 999 Bush street, San Francisco Circo.

cisco, Cal.

Affidavits presented by Attorney
Fred W. Bentley alleged fraud had
been practiced upon the court when
the divorce was granted. It was alleged that through a conspiracy Mrs. Pope was kept in ignorance of the date of the hearing.

Some of Charges Made.

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It was also charged that Pope presented false testimony, that other witnesses committed perjury, that important court papers were missing, and that two pages of written testimony had been abstracted from the files and two sheets bearing different testimony substituted. In granting the petition Judge Mc

have been constantly annoyed by

for the use and enjoyment of citizens, is provided for by the will of George band had reduced her to absolute povpayer for many years before his death, and the aid of the Chicago Bar associdirected that no part of the income be ation that she was enabled to initiate used for any purpose for which it is the



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## MCKINLEY ASKS SENATE TO BREAK **BARRIER TO SEA**

#### Appeals for St. Lawrence Waterway.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-[Spe cial.]-Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois appealed to the senate today to break bonds on "the landlocked mid dle west" with construction of the St Lawrence waterway recommended by the international joint commission.

the necessity of this outlet to the see for the industries of the midwest and declared the whole transportation sys tem of the country must be reorgan-

Roads' Inadequacy Established.

"For fifteen years the growing inadequacy of rallway transportation for moving the product of a continent has been apparent." Mr. McKinley said.

"The breakdown of the machinery of transportation in 1920, following the strain of the war period, was not a new phenomenon, but an accentuation in the furnished their bungslow. They were that furnished their bungslow. They will be able to that he will be able to the the results of the transportation in t of a situation that had existed for years during every season of crop movements. The necessary increase in railroad rates still further emphanomenon, but an accentuation that furnished their bungalow. They movements. The necessary increase in railroad rates still further emphasized the need. In order to establish rates which would enable the railroads to live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which would not permit the traffic live it was necessary to adopt schedules which was necessary to adopt schedules which was necessary to adopt schedules which was necessary to adopt ules which would not perture to to move. The country has come to an impossible situation, which cripples the industrial life and the productive

"It is a situation that can be cured only by reshaping the national trans-nortation structure so that from every producing section, by a relatively short rail haul, products may be carried to the universal water base."

Barge Canal Falls Far Short,

Senator McKinley referred to efforts of New York and New England interests to block the St. Lawrence project and sought to demonstrate the futility of the argument that the New York barge canal project could meet the demand.

mand.

"The capacity of the barge canal as estimated by its friends, is 10,000,000 tons a year in each direction," he said.

"The movement from the middle west to the seaboard is about 200,000,000 tons in what we may consider a normal movement. The barge canal at its utmost capacity cannot in any large way meet this situation.

way meet this situation."

#### Rail Workers Petition for Saturday Holiday

order issued by officials canceling half holidays on Saturdays in the general offices of the Chicago and Northwestern railway be rescinded will be presented today to President W. H. Finaley, it was announced by H. F. Gay, 1462 Argyle street, of the engineering department. The petition asserts the Saturday afternoon closing observance has been effective since world's fair days and to abolish it would "create dissatisfaction and discontent and sap the morals" of employs.

Fights for Rights

RS. MARGARET ERICKSON

20 year old bride, called her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Erickson of Wilmette, "Indian givers" when her husband, Howard

Two Murderers Executed in

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Harry Giv-

ner and Floyd Slover, convicted mur-

derers, were put to death in the elec-



in the House.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-[Speto the Pacific treaties, Senator Underwood of Al-

abama, Demobe known today that immediately after the arma

wood's qualities of leadership will h no effort to bind senators to united party action, but will urge them as individuals to support the treaties.

Rising to a question of privilege in the house today, Representative Bourke Cockran of New York, Demodiction of the arms conference and the ernment would administrative branch of the govern-negotiations." Sing Sing's Death Chair ment to bind the nation by treaty re-garding the size of its military estab-



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## JAPAN IS READY CLAIMS ON CHINA

Cockran Fights Naval Pact hare, announced at the meeting of the apan could not recognize the right of China to challenge validity of the treaty of 1915 solemnly entered into as and asserted that Japan had no inten-tion to insist on preferential rights in South Manchuria and eastern Mongo-

Tells What Japan Offers. After outlining the Japanese posi-on holding that review of action inder the twenty-one demands was not a matter for this conference, Baron Shidehara said:

"Having in view, however, the hanges which have taken place in the conclusion of the conference of the conclusion of the conference of the

changes which have taken place in the situation since the conclusion of the Chino-Japanese treaties and notes of 1915, the Japanese delegation is happy to avail itself of the present occasion to make the following declaration:

"1. Japan is ready to throw open to the joint activity of the international financial consortium, recently organfinancial consortium, recently organ-ized, the right of option granted exclu-sively in favor of Japanese capital. Won't Insist on Rights.

Chino-Japanese arrangements in ques China of Japanese advisers or instruc 1915 to the effect that group 5 of the

#### LLOYD GEORGE'S TO RELEASE MORE ENEMIES GATHER **NEW STRENGTH**

Shidehara Outlines
Tokio's Stand.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Special.]—Japan, through Baron Shidehara, announced at the meeting of the far eastern committee of the Washington conference today that group five of the twenty-one demands upon China would not be pressed, declared that Japan could not recognize the right

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is most unusual so early.

this sale. Others were fashioned in our own work-rooms, so that

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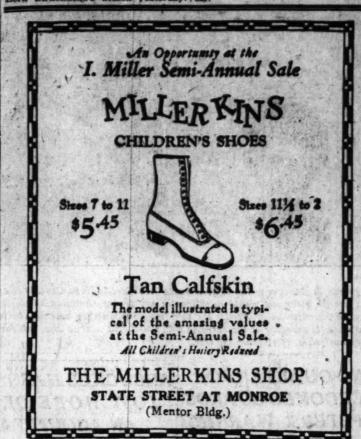
able selling, each hat should be described in detail. A brief review,

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**ULSTER CLAS** WITH FREE ST ON BOUNDA

Collins Demands **Areas of North** 

BY PAUL WILLIAM DUBLIN, Feb. 2.—The Iri State is on the verge of an op-with the Ulster government boundary question.

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## **IILSTER CLASHES** WITH FREE STATE ON BOUNDARIES

#### Collins Demands Large Areas of North.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, Feb. 2.-The Irish Free State is on the verge of an open break

The crisis developed this afternoon at the resumption of the negotiations, which began so auspiciously in London, between Sir James Craig-and Michael Collins. At the end of a three hour conference the Ulster premier and the head of the provisional Irish govern-ment found themselves utterly apart on the problem of readjusting the border line. Collins insisted on incorporating in the southern government comparatively large areas which had nor general, the name of the Earl of been regarded as absolutely vital to Granard appears most often. His wife, the existence of the north.

I learned from an authoritative rce that the provincial government plans to use every agency to compel the north to yield on this issue. It hesitates to reëstablish the boycott ford, three miles from Ballywilliam. He has frequently and openly ex-pressed his sympathy for the Irish Na against Belfast, which was removed only a few days ago, and to refuse to cooperate in operating the railway, telephone, and other government services. The southern leaders seem consident that they have it in their power to render the Ulster government al most impotent. HEIRS TO ESTATE Good Will Vanishes.

The good will which has been deten days disappeared in a few hours. It has been replaced by the old sus picions and hostility which may even

situation has time to develop. After the late Mrs. Mary T. Hill, widow of to provide for in the budget. leaving Collins, Craig went to the residence of the Full Slate. dence of the lord lieutenant, Lord Fitzalan, who may use his friendly Northern railway, has asked that he offices. After talking to Lord Fitzalan, be named executor. A majority of the Craig left for London to confer with Hill children oppose his selection. the British government on turning Involved in the controversy, it was over the machinery of government to declared, is the control by the Hill Ireland and probably also to see Mr. family of the block of stock in the Lieyd George concerning the British Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail-construction of the Irish treaty on the road, which is said to be the balance of

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Would Exhaust Ulster.

Wrs. Hobart P. Young, a niece.

John Prystalski [9]. For the single two year vacancy Peter Schwaba [27] was selected. The other Municipal court candidates are the following:

The newest and most thrilling love scenes court candidates are the following:

For seven "old" six year terms—Edmund

Storm."—Advertisement. seems generally agreed that the stion of this territory by the

state that Ulster would not be able to Craig said to his people a few days

ago:
"I will never given in to any rear which rangement of the boundary which leaves our Ulster area less than under he government of Ireland acts."

He expressed a willingness to give and take small districts along the bor-der, but he regards the surrender of any such portion as the south wants as the surrender of Ulster itself.

Ribbon Comic



thought even lovelier she invests in a strmanent wave."

W. E. HILL

omes back to The Tribune next unday. Look for his double age of pictures in the Rotograv-tre Section. He is no clown, but n entertaining satirist for intel-

Blue Ribbon Comic



Ireland's First Lady? DEMOCRATS PICK

ter, Lady Eileen.

the Free State. The earl is a Cath-

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## COUNTY SLATE: DISCORD FADES

Mrs. L. Z. Meder Is Only Woman on Ticket.

BY PARKE BROWN. that their sessions would break up in a



cratic county last night not only ne that brought two or three fac tions that had threatened to

row, the Demo-

Clerk Sweitzer County Treasurer Carr, Probate MRS. LEONORA Z. County Treasurer
MEDER. Carr, Probate
[Matzene Photo.] Judge Horner,
and County Superintendent of Schools Tobin were indorsed for renomina-tion. For the county judgeship Edmund K. Jarecki, former alderman and former Municipal court judge, was selected. The presidency of the county board went to Antor Cermak, Daniel Ryan, the present president, being "demoted" to a mere membership place, because of his alliance with Thompsonism. For sheriff James M. Dalley, chairman of the

County committee, was named.
Only one woman—Mrs. Leonora Z. FIGHT LOUIS HILL St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 2.—Reading of deposition by Mrs. Ruth Hill Beard of New York occupied most of the session late today in Probate court in the picions and hostility which may even deposition by Mrs. Ruth Hill Beard of welfare, named for a place on the result in the resumption of hostilities. There is a possibility that the leaders sion late today in Probate court in the who disagreed this afternoon may be contest over the appointment of an brought together again before a bad executor for the \$12,000,000 estate of judgeships the city council is expected

Here's the Full Slate. Louis W. Hill, chairman of the Great The complete county ticket, the numbers in parentheses following the names indicating the wards of the candidates, was as follows:

County Judge—Edmund K. Jarecki [16].
Probate Judge—Henry Horner [3].
Sheriff—James M. Dailey [4].
County Clerk—Robert M. Sweitzer [13].
County Treasurer—Patrick J. Carr [5].
Probate Court Clerk—Henry A. Zender [26].
Criminal Court Clerk—John P. Gibbons [6].
Board of Review—Ulysses S. Schwartz [3].
Board of Assessors—Michael K. Sheridan [31].

MRS. SELFRIDGE'S ESTATE IS FILED

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NEW TROUBLE IN IRELAND



ime minister of Ulster, and Michael of Donegal, Cavan, and Monaghan Collins of the Irish Free State, was held broke away from Ulster at the beginyesterday in Dublin to determine the ning of the Sinn Fein movement. boundary of Ulster. The six counties of Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry, and Tyrone at present constitute Ulster. They are shown on provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

HE WAS SO DRY HE WENT WET; A VOTE "NIPPED" IN THE BUD

day in Springfield brought back with

sentation in both houses of the legis

The Anti-Saloon league backed the restriction scheme. And the man of the story was a dry. Apparently he was extremely dry, for shortly after breakfast on Wednesday some one showed him a botle and he took—well, just a litle nip. But as he continued on his way another bottle appeared and, still being an advocate of downing liquor, he downed another one. And for some time, for later in the day the gentleman came to, looked about him, and found he was on a speeding train. "Where am 1?" he hailed the porter.

Where am I going?"
"You'm on youah way to Chicago," was the reply. "We just comin' into Lincoln now."

Painfully he got off the train to wait for the next one back to Springfield.

L. Mulcahy [21], S. E. Pincus [20], Rocco De Stefano [14], Jerry J. Viterna [11], Stan-ley S. Walkowiak [17], Isadore Brown [15], and Francis Borrelli [7]. For new six year terms—Francis Allegretti [35] and Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder [23]. For two new four year terms—Francis T. Sullivan [25] and E. Marshall Amberg [18]. For two new two year terms—S. E. Wein-shenker [10] and Joseph A. Burke [25].

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The Dublin conference reached an constitute Ulster. They are shown on provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

#### **ELECTION CALLED** TO FILL PLACE OF 'BILLY' MASON Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—Gov. Small

at-large to name a successor to Will-iam E. Mason of Chicago, who died June 16, 1921. The primary and elec-tion will be held on the regular dates,

SEEK TO SLICE **POWER OF COOK** BY COMPROMISE

Conference in Session at the Capital.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

The conference committee consists of Delegates Latchford, Traeger, Dawes, Cutting, and Hamili from Cook county, and Delegates Lindley, Barr, Rinaker, Farman, and President Wood-Plan of Proposed Compro

The conferees are seeking arrange-ment whereby Cook county is to have one-third of the senate and the house is to consist of 153 districts, to be congovernor, is to be the basis for house districts.

been present today the agreement might have been worked out before the week end adjournment, but twen-

Down Staters Cannot Agree

Downstate delegates were in turmoil all through the day. They couldn't

dest man in Illinois."

Like was the fifty-second vote, the vote counted on to give the necessary majority in the constitutional convention to the downstate group advocating the restriction of Cook county's representation in both houses of the legts.

June 16, 1921. The primary and election will be held on the regular dates, the county unit plan was beaten by one vote. A downstate caucus did agree, however, to the compromise the restriction of Cook county's representation in both houses of the legts.



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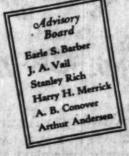
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## IRON HAND FAILS TO STOP GERMAN RAILWAY STRIKE

#### Foreigners Take Taxis from Berlin to Bremen.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune

BERLIN, Feb. 2.-With the first day of Germany's railroad strike not uite over, all wheels throughout the tion are ceasing to move. Almost every railroad has stopped operation, and the coal shortage, which already has been affecting the nation, is reaching an acute stage. Practically all the industries are being forced to curtall in court, but neither testified. Dr. fowler activities. As a result the country is facing one of the most serious crises since the founding of the republic.

out that a brother also is confined in

Today Germany is practically iso an asylum. being permitted to leave the stations \$9,000,000 in Taxes Paid at Berlin. Thousands of foreigners are by Henry C. Frick Estat can reach the seaboard.

Taxis to Bremen.

taxis to take them to Bremen and Hamburg, where they had booked passure they had booked passure was estimated at \$94,012,153.

Without claiming that their position s right, the government officials are taking the most remarkable measures over known here to break the strike. Under President Ebert's proclamation yesterday, which establ tion just below martial law, the police today arrested two of the committee of thirty-five who voted to strike, and the rest are in hiding "for their self-Seize Strike Fund.

Government agents likewise raided the headquarters of the strikers and confiscated the millions of marks in the treasury on which the strikers had hoped to subsist for weeks. The police and militia are everywhere guarding and patrolling the railroad property executive in Sayony where property, especially in Saxony, where, if anywhere, the strike might take a

wolutionary turn.
While the strike apparently is con pletely successful, the government is making no effort to compromise. The officials admit that the workers are en-titled to the higher wages demanded, but claim the entente budget makes possible an increase in pay.

#### PROF. BOROWSKI'S ASSAILANT SENT TO STATE ASYLUN

Borowski, president of the Chi-

suffering

by Henry C. Frick Estate Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 2.-More than \$9,000,000 has been paid by the execu- have been taken daily in the election ch as the entente stopped all tive of the estate of Henry Clay Frick, for the pope. transportation. Desperate Americans are paying hundreds of dollars for taxis to take them to Bremen and Kansas, \$353,887. New York state

# ON POPE BEGINS

dent of the Chicago Musical college, was committed to the state hospital at Dunning by County
Judge Righeimer yesterday a f t er
Dr. Florence Fox.

Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, is racing to Rome in the hope that he may enter the conclave before the closing sessions. He is aboard the steamer Presidente Wilson, which RAYMOND
OFMODORF. præcox.
(TRIBUNE Phote.) Both Prof. Boowski and his young bride, who reside touched Gibraltar Wednesday, remaining only long enough to coal. In rec-ognition of the cardinal's rank and the importance of his mission the captain of the steamer decided to omit his regular call at Algiers and Cardinal

Saturday.

The chances of the participation of the American cardinal, however, were dealt a heavy blow today when it was learned through the Irish college that this is true it will establish a precedent, as heretofore only two ballots

airplane traffic in Germany some months ago, Germany today is resorting to wagons and automobiles for transportation. Desperate Americans federal government received transportation. Desperate Americans for the federal government received in the federal governme companied by their atten At the huge bronze doors surveillance



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She confirmed statements the glatakoy-Vonsiatsky is heir to a tates in southern Russia, while confiscated by the bolsheviki, from one of the oldest and wes families of the old rágima.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—Wi pride-to-be, Mrs. Marion B. Ste

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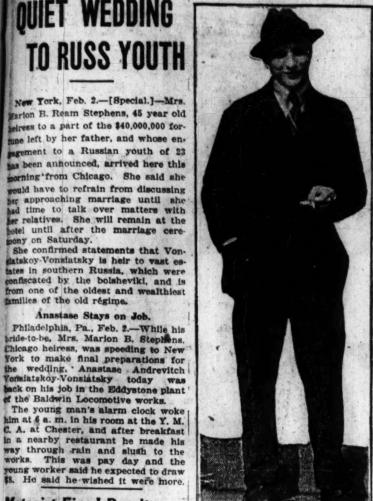
Motorist Fined Despite

Dr. William S. Bowie, 1006 Home avenue, Oak Park, was fined \$5 and

costs in the Automobile court yesterday

for crossing a boulevard withopt stop

Story of Holdup Men



[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.] Russian workman at the Eddystone plant of the Baldwin Locomotive In his defense he said he had works will become the husband of rossed Jackson boulevard and crashed nto a Checker cab at the orders of two ess to a part of a \$40,000,000 estate

**MELLON FAVORS** SPECIAL TAXES.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-[Spegeneral sales tax were favored by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon before the house ways and means committee today, in discussing possible sources

of revenue for a soldiers' bonus.

Mr. Mellon did not undertake to rec ommend any of the proposed forms of tax, nor did he approve a soldiera' bonus, but he expressed a preference for taxes on selected transactions rather than other forms of tax which

Doubts Foreign Bond Plan. Sale of foreign bonds to raise fund for a bonus was opposed by the secretary, who said that it would cost more to market the foreign bonds than to sell bonds of the United States government. He doubted also whether sufficient interest would be available from foreign loans soon enough to provide for the bonus. It was his estimate that \$850,000,000 would be necessary during the first two years. "In theory, a general sales tax is all right," Mr. Mellon said. "But it is

"An increase in the corporation tax would be impracticable. Likewise an crease in the normal tax would not be wise, as the normal tax rates are higher than they should. "Among the special taxes which could be imposed would be an increase

difficult thing to work out equitable

Opposes Normal Tax Advance.

in the documentary tax applying on the transfer of securities, which could be made to raise \$40,000,000. An inon cigarets would produce \$25,000,000. An increase of 2 cents per pound in the tax on chewing and smoking tobacco a tax on bank checks, which does not seem to be popular, but is practical.
That would produce \$20,000,000 at 2

NORTHWESTERN U HITS SAFETY ISLE. PLANS BUILDINGS CATAPULTS POLE FOR ITS CAMPUS INTO HIS MOTOR

Driving south in Michigan avenue last night, Louis Rochler of Arlington Heights hit a safety island with such Trustees of Northwestern univernounced two years ago for the development of the campus and beautifica-tion of Chicago's near north side, have appointed James Gambie Rogers, a from where he sat. New York architect, as director of all building improvements, naming Lowe & Bollenbacher, Evanston architects,

Roehler kept on going, but the at-tention of Policeman Hermanni Gott-echalk was attracted and he made him stop. Roehler was not injured. There contemplate making the Chicago-Lake
Shore drive campus an ideal site for
the schools of law, commerce, dentistry, and medicine.
Plans for the Event

the schools of law, commerce, dentistry, and medicine.

Plans for the Evanston campus include a woman's quadrangle, upon which some work has been done already.

PALL DOWNSTAIRS PROVES FATAL.

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fell down the stairs of his home proved fatal for John Robinson. 30 years old. 25 South Saggamon street, when he died in the county hospital yesterday.

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Every man, woman and child adlicted to pills and cathartics for pation if at least two tablespoonfuls are eaten each day. For chronic cases, eat as much as is necessary. dicted to pills and cathartics for constipation should know that Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, will give permanent relief naturally if they will eat it regularly! Pills and cathartics can never do more than give temporary relief, and at the same time they aggravate the delicate intestinal pathway and pave

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First Prize ..... \$500.00 Second Prize ...

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First Prize---\$500

Wilda: Much.

Wilda Mabel Moore, 3452 W. ackson boulevard, receives today's prize for luckiest horoscope.

Mabel: Queen; fair maid; lovely. Moore: Might; great; chief. Father's Name.

Franklin: Superior; free. Davis: Dear: beloved. Mother's Name. Sarah: Princess.

Ellen: Light.

RESUME. Wilda Mabel Moore: The eleown name are substantiated by a recurrence in the name of both your father and mother. You should be successful. In all three names there also are indicated the loveable qualities which seem to be appermost in your character. Your attributes, shown in your own name, your mother's and your father's, include a charming dispostion appealing to and drawing friends, who are unlikely to be envious even though you may be more richly gifted than they. You were born under the sign of Taurus. This is an excellent birthsign and pressess that its protegation sign and presages that its proteges will have fortunate attributes for the life struggle. And being born under this sign you should be light hearted, fascinating and joyous of spirit. Your mind is exceptionally

#### Second Prize---\$100

Frank Joseph Trilling, 1122 Michigan avenue, Sheboygan, Wis., has a name and horoscope which entitle him to second place. Frank: Free man. Joseph: Addition; increase. Trilling: To trill.

Father's Name. John: The grace or gift of the Lord; favor; mercy.
August: Venerable; noble;

. Mother's Name. Phillipina: A friend. Julia: Soft haired. Schrader: An occupational

RESUME.

Frank Joseph Trilling: Your own name and your father's show you have the inherent qualities and strength to make yourself a force strength to make yourself a force in the world if you desire. Your father's name denotes a rich nature and kingly qualities. Your own names points to ability to attain independence and wealth. Many persons who attain prodigious success were born upder the same sign as you were. M. Raymond Poincare, the French statesman, and George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, are among them. You playwright, are among them. You are destined to make friends quickly wherever you go. You are a fine entertainer and excellent conversationalist. Your zodiacal sign shows you are possessed of pride and ambition—vigor and buoyancy. Your disposition should be jovial.

#### Third Prize---\$50

Matthew Wieczkowski, 1620 W. Division street, is the winner of the third prize. Matthew: Gift of the Lord.

Wieczkowski: Everlasting; perpetuity; eternity. Father's Name.

Joseph: Addition; increase Mike: Like the Lord. Mother's Name. Aniela: Mighty; powerful.

Rose: A flower; a rose. RESUME.

Matthew Wieczkowski: The name combinations point to lasting success for you. Your mother's name discloses that you have the qualities to achieve. In your father's name the tendency to improve your status appears. From the two names it is apparent you will use to advantage the gifts you possess. You were born under the sign Pisces. Persons thus born are prone to have lofty ideals, which your name combination shows you should be able to make the most of. The dreams of success you have may be materialized through the gifts of character you possess. Your sign shows you are affable and kind hearted. spreading contentment about you. Your possibilities for good are

## Today's Other Prize Winners-\$5 Each

Byrne, Frank Henry, 914 W. 53rd St. Home ruler; free; small stream. Byrne, Frank Henry, 914 W. 33rd St. Home ruler; free; small stream.

Byrne, Katherine Larney, 4518 N. Artesian Ave. Honorable; unspotted; a small stream.

Whalen, Maurice Edward, 614 E. Marquette Rd. Good natured; brave man.

Whitfield, Gladys Colegrove, 3254 Walnut St. Victorious; a white field; glad.

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Williams, Thomas Blackstone, 2630 N. Clark St. Defense; an eminence.

Gracious gitt of God.

Collina, Rose Marie, 5716 S. Winchester Ave.

A rose; darling; exalted.

Eaton, William Eugene, 5519 Kenwood Ave.

A water town; well born; defense of many.

Exalted; chaste; instructor.

Erickson, Abner Gustav, 6318 Huntington St. Venerable; rich in honor; father of Ella Killacky, 7001 . Ada St. Fairy-

Destrich, Erna Emily Maria, 5016 Lincoln Ave. Fair; affectionate; exalted. Pearl Gertrude, 2409 S. Oakley pearl; amiable; all truth.

Fairfield, Josephine McVean, 616 Joliet St., La Salle, Id. Fair; increase.

Karll, Hugo William, 612 Carey Ave., Daven-port, Ia. Highness; defense; manly. Bernard Henry, 3005 N. Albany Forest Park, Ill. A reaper; musical; worldly.

CHICAGO

Bell, Eleanor Dolores, 19 S. Halsted St. Beautiful; fine; sorrowful.

Byrne, Frank Henry, 914 W. 33rd St. Home

Staup, Howard James Jr., 2018 Cleveland Marshall, James Everst, Culver, Ind. Ave. A supplanter; strong.

Swan, Ruth Alberta, 1438 E, 71st Pl. Youth-ful; bright; satisfied.

Miller, Marie Helen, Monroe St., Hanove Iul; bright; satisfied.

OUT OF TOWN

Ott, Stella Mae, R. P. D. No. 2, Plano, Ill

#### THE CONDITIONS



The Hydrox Company. Makes Important Change

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P to February 1st, this year, the Hydrox Company made two grades of ice cream the Hydrox Brand, which was a commercial grade of ice cream to compete with many other commercial grades: and the GUERNSEY BRAND, which is the richest, finest ice cream made anywhere in the world.

We had always put the best we had into this Guernsey Ice Cream—the highest quality and biggest quantity of actual cream, the most delicious of genuine flavors and the highest grade of every other ingredient. In addition to which, of course, every gallon was carbonated to make it absolutely pure.

It is therefore, with exceptional pleasure that we are now able to announce that the demand for this GUERNSEY ICE CREAM has grown so enormously we no longer have to compete with a commercial grade of cream; and that therefore,

From this date the Hydrox Grade of ice cream will be discontinued entirely and the rich delicious GUERNSEY CREAM will be put in its place at every Hydrox Agency in Chicago.

We further wish to announce that because of the enormous volume of the Hydrox Company's business, due to the favor of you people of Chicago, we are going to be able to sell this GUERNSEY ICE CREAM to our Agents at about the same price we have previously sold our Hydrox Brand and for very little more than any dealer has to pay for the many ordinary commercial grades of cream that are offered him.

Therefore, your druggist or confectioner ought to be more than willing to carry this GUERNSEY BRAND for you if you want him to. But, of course, he can not know that you want him to unless you ask him to.

From now on wherever you travel over the world you can say that your City of Chicago produces the biggest volume of the richest, highest grade ice cream made anywhere in the world.

This Guernsey Ice Cream will be known from now on as HYDROX-GUERNSEY in order to couple up the Hydrox name with the Guernsey Brand. HYDROX-GUERNSEY is ready now at any of our Agencies. And it is also ready

for any new stores that may care to put it in at your request, provided, of course, these new stores are not too close to the Agents we already have. The Hydrox Company thanks the people of Chicago for the favor that has made this possible and pledges itself to maintain always the high quality of this delicious HYDROX-GUERNSEY BRAND in order that you may always have pride in the Institution you

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#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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#### PEACE IN THE PACIFIC.

must be ratified by the governments of its signawill be accorded and we may therefore count this group of Penrod Schofields. The football coaches great document as a fact accomplished. Our own suggest Penrod's dancing teacher and his agitation chief interest is in the significance of the pact to when Penrod itched.

The pact, first of all, means peace, not for all the certainty of war has been reversed. Not only to play games. are the imminent forces of conflict blocked but conditions are created from which a wise statesmanship may evolve a continuing regime of peace. The drift was into war. The direction now may waiters, or desk clerks. We believe that college ago. The cook awoke in the night to set some well be steadily away from war.

Before the agreement the situation as it concerned the United States was this: Japan, was in formal alliance with Great Britain. This alliance players and players, and that although the two an affirmative obligation to assist Japan in war never meet. No such distinction belongs to against us. It did not preclude such assistance, if America. British policy should find it expedient. It did not preclude Great Britain's adopting a policy of friendly neutrality which would be hardly less injurious to us than open hostility,

Furthermore, this situation logically called for a naval building program on our part to offset this lie spirit and wish them success. We are fairly The cartonist, with rare presence of mind, rigged moisture from the furniture, the walls, the cartonist with rare presence of mind, rigged moisture from the furniture, the walls, the cartonist with rare presence of mind, rigged moisture from the furniture, the walls, the cartonist with rare presence of mind, rigged moisture from the furniture, the walls, the cartonist with rare presence of mind, rigged moisture from everything with which it comes in possible combination, and this program in its turn presented the alternative to Great Britain of building to the limit or of resigning that control of the sea which had been the cardinal doctrine of her policy since the days of Elizabeth. It also made advisable a maximum program for Japan.

In other words, all three powers were involved in a naval competition which would not only have the house of representatives. It aims to allow the practicable release from the competition.

months and need not enlarge upon its implications now. It is our happy privilege now to congratu-paid the family or other heirs of the victim. a tree, and built a house. He has a trained shark which he saddles every day and rides to Nassau for late our fellow citizens, as well as the people of the agreement. The vicious circle of naval competi- ment from taking and punishing the offenders. tion has been masterfully broken. An enormous In such cases, the federal prosecutors, not being burden on the taxpayers has been avoided and a dependent upon local politics to the extent that three countries to devote their financial and eco- vigor and effectiveness to get the leaders of the nomic resources to constructive enterprise and the mob and punish them. development of basic wealth and welfare.

peace. We refer to the agreement for the status change of punishment. quo on bases and fortifications in the eastern Pa- Sentiment in the south is rapidly turning against O Humoresque. the possession of a fleet far in excess of our proper evil thing is when the community condones the ain; a fleet, therefore, the very existence of which but the price is pretty stiff. implied the possibility of decisive aggression against Federal judges are appointed, and they are ap-Japan and the destruction of British haval securi- pointed for life, which makes for independence. ty, an essential to British existence. On the other Prosecution is more vigorous and more certain hand, to fall short of adequate defense of the Phil- than in the state courts; but, rather than adopt this ippines was invitation to easy initial victory for expedient to cure community diseases, we'd prefer Japan in any war with us, and this meant not only to see the community work out its own salvation.

R. H. L.: Your warning to put on my chains for a special assessment of \$34 for widened and the community work out its own salvation.

That would mean betterment from the ground up, relative to my placid lake experience last summer ing of Western avenue from 31st to Lawmitment to a long and expensive conflict forced which is better than having it handed down from when presenting medieval point of view to persons rence avenue. As I am three miles away

Nothing in the Philippines could compensate us to develop a lawful society. for paying the price imposed by either alternative. Even in such terrible disorders as lynchings it is longer serve as an object of real anxiety to Japan. cut through the reserved powers of the state to as a temptation to military adventure, save by a justice handed down from Washington. suicidal breach of faith, or as an excuse for mill- The state threat against national unity has distarist politics a Japan. The United States, the appeared, but the state remains an important social basic policy of which is genuinely pacific, has now and administrative component of the nation, and placed itself in a position of strategic defense, with- its powers and responsibilities abould not be broken sausage skin fits so tight. Maline." That isn't possible ambiguities by conforming our situation and powers in federal bureaucracy. with our real policy. This has permitted or comlification in the policy and situation of Japan and Great Britain as to justify a consistently defensive policy on our part, avoiding a prosperity-destroying expenditure and the dangerous alternative which our optimistic pacificism might have induced us to choose, that of unpre aredness for either offensive war or competent

stantial assurance that during the years during battle. The message of the President to the confer which we must bear the burden of debt imposed ence on the agricultural interests presents the seaway directly and indirectly by the world war, instead as one of the most important changes before the of expending enormous sums upon preparation for people. In support of that position he cites the far an avoidable conflict, we shall be able to devote greater outlay being entered on by poor nations of our resources to paying off the debt and to devel. Europe in constructing a shipway between the Baltic oping our industry and trade. Even if war should and the North sea. If it is important for them in be forced upon us eventually, this period of con-

But it is not irrational to hope that the methods what would be thought of Americans if they failed and relations agreed upon at this conference may to make the far greater economic improvement within he perpetuated and perfected so that what caution their reach? may now properly interpret as a truce shall be- The President recognizes and enforces the fact that come a permanent condition. We are encouraged opening the way from the sea to the interior would in this hope because, as we held in editorials airg. dustrial system of the great states of the interior. ing the calling of such a conference as the Presiequently determined to call and did call. He gain, that she may take tell of the com we can discern nothing in the vital interests of the | the west. Her animus is altogether apparent.

United States, Japan, and the British empire which could justify resort to the miseries and wastage of war among us.

#### COLLEGE PROFESSIONALISM IN SPORTS.

If the girls of a girls' school had slid down the vater pipe at midnight and had been discovered trying to climb back up it in the morning after a night of jazz they could not have upset their world more than the University of Illinois and Notre Dame boys have done by making a Roman holiday for Taylorville and Carlinville.

The football coaches have broken hearts. Two tootball teams are all shot to pieces for next year. foreign nations may she always be in the Paculties are looking askance at the young men under their care. The collegiate world in these parts is a physical debacle and a moral collapse.

Universities are blighted, young men are blighted, athletic directors are blighted, future seasons are blighted, and a considerable portion of this section of the country sits in sackcloth and ashes because of what these young men Absaloms have done in their perversities.

The corn fed moral sense of these parts probably ought to be more shocked by the conduct of the college boys, who, by playing football at Taylorville, seem to have broken the heart of the world. tories, there is no serious doubt that ratification but we cannot get them out of the picture as a

We do not favor the young gentlemen of the en universities sneaking into games under assumed names. We do not favor their taking money which It is thought by some that Pirate Island, to which time necessarily, but certainly for many years. It they must swear they never took. We do not Mr. McCutcheon is bound, is entirely too small means that a situation which offered not merely favor them absenting themselves from school to for his entire household. It has been suggested the possibilities of war but the probability if not play professional games or going to school merely

college athlete or less a desirable student.

It is an English notion that there are centlemen contained a proviso which relieved the latter from classes occasionally may play together they must

#### PLAYING A SURE THING.

pounced their determination to put each other out one flag quite tidily, but two flags were too much, tion. of politics. We imagine that Mr. Lundin and Mr. The wind blew upon them with such force that Almost free from water at zero, it is Thompson applaud this resolve as one of fine pubundertaking which seems to contain no possibility of failing in its object.

#### LYNCHING AND FEDERAL JUSTICE.

A bill to give the federal government jurisdiction in mob disorders and lynchings has been passed by strained their resources to the uttermost but which United States to intervene in the police power of would inevitably have led to a conflict as the only the state, and holds the delinquent local authorities treasure chests they had planted there. The American treasure chests they had planted there. accountable to the central government and the ican fumigated the place so that the pirate shosts We have discussed this predicament for many county which has not protected a victim from mob hurriedly left, pirates being a most untidy lot. violence responsible to the extent of \$10,000, to be. Then he painted the island a pretty green, put up

One of the difficulties in prosecuting in cases of two great powers which with us have escaped its mob violence is found in the local pressure brought Bahan depiorable consequences, that the alliance between on the prosecutors. If the community has con-Jopan and England has been rendered unnecessary doned the lynching, it protects the lynchers, and and will end with the ratification of the naval the authorities are prevented by community senti-

Presumably, the bill is particularly aimed at the With wasteful haval expenditure and war breed- south; not because the north does not have lynching naval rivalry disposed of, the conference has ing and does not allow offenders to escape, but bebeen enabled to establish a strategic situation in cause the south is supposed to have more comthe Pacific which is an additional guaranty of munity sympathy for lynchers and to afford less

cific. As THE TRIBUNE has pointed out repeatedly, mob lawlessness, we believe, and that is the correcour possession of the Philippine islands was an tion of such abuses. No community can be entirely open invitation to war. To defend them involved safe against an outbreak of mob violence. The defensive needs, a fleet not only heavily prepon- lawless punishment of crime and adopts it as a You can gladden, you can sadden, derant over that of Japan but also able to meet procedure. The invasion of state police power by the possible combination of Japan and Great Brit- the central government would tighten up justice, We're your debtor, 'cause we're better

The Philippines were a threat to our peace and better to have the correction come from the awakself-respect. They are no longer so. They can no ened conscience of the people than to take a short I had 'em, friend, and over corded tires at that.

that defense, and thus removed down persistently by the centralization of duties it; he does it to keep his head warm. But, anyhow, 2. What is the nickname for Battling

#### Editorial of the Day

NEW YORK LOSES FIGHT. [Rockford Register-Gazette.]

The fight of the state of New York to have the tional government take sides with it in its attempt to defeat the construction of the seaway between the takes and the Gulf of St. Lawrence has lost its first their depleted condition to provide themselves with structive peace will have proved of immense benefft.

Improved communications
the natural difficulties and the possibilities of usefulness of the canal are so much inferior to our case. improved communications, where the situation from

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### TO FITZWILLIAM.

Fitzwilliam, all the world is bent On placid, calm disarmament; In tune with trusting universe-We'll sing-and enmity disperse; A tryst, bold Saxon, canna be, Since all may read as well as thee. Believe, I'd gladly tell you where, But half Chicago would be there-All pale and wan-all sweet and shy-And how'd you know which one was I?

AND PROBABLY A BIG HEARTED WOMAN.

[Moline, Ill., Dafly Dispatch.] Miss Caughey, who is a sister six miles wide and thirty miles long, of Mrs. Twinam King, and who went to Seattle in the year of 1888 and returned to Moline only last year, has watched the city grow and she told very interestingly of its progress.

#### JAWN AND HIS PIRATE ISLAND. (Our Special News Service from Nassau.)

Considerable excitement has been caused here by the news that Mr. Jawn McCutcheon, the with Mrs. McCutcheon, two little McCutcheons, that the family and the nurses, to say nothing of the cook, could live in the house, and Mr. McCutcheon and the handy man could climb up at night We believe that in vacation time it is just as rea and roost in the tree. It is a perfectly good tree sonable for them to make money playing baseball and has many branches. The American has had for a summer hotel as it is for them to make fall off of unless one takes exceeding care. He money acting as swimming instructors, life guards, lost a perfectly good cook that way only four years rules can permit a boy to make money out of his relished by the natives of North America. In the athletic skill without making him less an honorable night the kitchen, which is a separate building, storm sash aperture. and the Atlantic ocean look much alike, and the cook apparently could not tell them apart.

Goes on Voyage. . famous Stars and Bars, and the other the flag of But the conditions are made many old England, of which his island is a small but times worse when the outside air becomes Anti-Thompson Republican leaders have an glorious part. Pirate Island could have done with the source of supply for room ventila they acted as sails upon a ship, and the little island | quickly heated to 70. started on a voyage in the direction of Labrador. his odd craft into harbor at Nassau. Here it was refitted, a well was put aboard, and some farm animals, so that if it should ever get adrift again mariners, seeing it, would know it was an island lungs are drawn on and a susceptibility it belonged and firmly anchored in position.

> When Mr. McCutcheon bought Pirate Island it was a desolate spot, inhabited only by the shosts of a large number of dissolute Ghosts pirates who hung around the place his provisions and mail. The people of the s feel highly honored at having the distinthe foreign visitors, and as many of the natives as Just before the U. S. got into it I went have clothes will assemble at the wharf to give him

#### HUMORESQUE.

Its battlecries and lullables, its healing, soothing arm.

O Humoresque, from your Master's desk An epic on Swanee's air-With your joy and tear, and dare and fear You are with me everywhere.

In fancy's flights I've scaled all heights: I want to live, I want to die,

O Humoresoue

And to love is all I ask-

Since we have you-SILVER BERG.

WELL, PROF., IF YOU CUT OUT THE MUFFLER AGAIN WE KNOW ONE LITTLE RUNABOUT THAT WON'T BE PARKED AT ANY Y. W. SUMMER CAMP.

upon us by a proper national pride and resentment the top; and the American social system ought not my chains on—my wife was with me. Our domestic machine is never without 'em, and, besides, she

If this is merely a preliminary notice and drives. Placidly she sewed beside the placid lake the assessment has not yet been confirmed last summer; anon, she looked over her glasses; you are entitled to file objections and get a last summer; anon, she looked over her glasses; anon, she smiled; and she always put out the light in our canvas-ribbed cottage. Put on my chains!

> WE put all answers to our Jokeology Class riddle, "Why does a miller wear a white hat?" into a bag and shook 'em around and pulled out this the answers to "How far can you go into a Nelson, former lightweight boxing woods?" went next into the bag, and Little Miss Muffett, the society editor, stuck in her thumb and got this one: "You can go half way, for after that you are coming out The Leiters?" What palace has many of his best works on its walls? that you are coming out. The Loiterer." And now, class, E. M. B. will rise and ask you, "Why is a black hen more clever than a white hen?'

I HATE GIRLS-THEY'RE BLAH! I hate girls-they're blah! I try to be polite, but pshaw! They seldom have a thought that's real, Relying just on sex appeal.

O, you're so big and strong," they say, Why do I fool my time away

I dance with them and hold them tight. have to-or have a fight; I try their culture to enhance, But all they say is, "O, let's dance! I speak of music, art, but bah! No use, no use—all girls are blah!

Why should they think they are adored, Why don't they see I'm merely bored? I'm very patient, yes, and kind. But hang it all, I've got a Mind. You see old chap, all girls are blah!"

explain why he didn't see his sha R. D. Hebb sent him to us in two packmerce of ages. Hank and us had it for supper. My, Vangle

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosts or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THOSE who have been faithful to this column for a number of years will recall a description of a home in Ottawa, Canada, which was heated by het water, and in which the humidity was kept high enough to make

sible for plants to thrive in mid-Those who lived in this home enjoyed feeling of comfort of which the or-The high degree of humidity in the air

permitted a temperature almost 10 de-grees below the customary indoor Jan-uary level, and that, too, without discomfort to the occupants.

In that installation there was an evaporating pot in the furnace and the steam generated was discharged into the air

The home was that of Dr. Peter Bryce, investigating and writing on the health needs of house air a generation ago. Now Dr. Bryce is out with a simple device for humidifying the air of a house that has no air ducts, but gets its fresh air in through window open-

I imagine it works best in those cilmates where storm windows are used in midwinter, and where the air comes in through an opening in the outer sash.

The device consists of a water evaporator heated by electricity. It is set in front of an opening in a window sash connected up with the electric light system and with a water faucet, and has a waste pipe running to a sink. To use one merely switches on the electricity, turns the faucet, and opens the

When the temperature of the outside air is at zero that mixture of gases cannot possibly carry much water. Even Passing this unfortunate episode if it has a relative humidity of 80, it very hurriedly we come to another is dry, simply because cold air cannot time when Mr. McCutcheon hold water. The only chance the skin hoisted two enormous flags on his last for the water it needs in such weath island. One, his native flag, the er is during exposure in a snowstorm.

Its thirst becomes wild. It sucks up

contact.

The skin is drawn on, and winter itch and general skin roughness ensues.

To supply moisture the evaporation rate from the body is rapid, and this means chilling, and this, in turn, means a temperature well over 70 as a requisite for comfort. And then, to com- than the

QUESTION.

Hanover, Ill., Jan. 29 .- [Friend of the

bonus if it is finally passed? O. E. B.

RECOVERING STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Should a customer give

as collateral a valuable stock certificate

to a broker for the purpose of obtaining

money to speculate in stock, and the

proker goes into bankruptcy, would the

stock certificate return to the rightful

If you can point out a definite numbered

QUESTIONS ASSESSMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-I have received a notice

from the board of local

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

H. W. D.

with the loan is increasing in value?

We do not know. If the

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

HOUSE COMFORT IN WINTER plete the vicious circle, prolonged stay.

As Dr. Bryos gays, when we are outside and a breeze is blowing, the air around the body is changed 10,000 times an hour. When inside there is almost no change. When outside there is no great difference between the temperature of the air around the head and that of the feet. When inside the difference may be

as much as ten degrees.

These great disadvantages of inside all be added to by harmfully low relative humidity, by overhea

BENEFIT NERVES INDEED! bromide tablets three or four times

benefit the nerves, or will it form a drug habit—that is, is it a drug?" REPLY.

Bromide is a drug.

Those who acquire the bromide habit do not have the same kind of craving that the morphine users have. Nor do they have the same difficulty in leaving it off. Bromide addiction is not a disease in the same sense that morphine addiction is. There are people who take bronde somewhat habitually, and apparently are not particularly harmed thereby. I had a story last September about certain uses of bromide that produce harm.

"Benefiting the nervee" is a very loose term.

LET THE BELLS RING OUT. E. G. E. writes: "I am engaged to be married to a very fine young man who eems to be in fine health. He is 70 nches tall and weighs 160 pounds. When a boy of 14 he had three hemorrhages of the lungs, but has not had an attack since, and has, apparently, been in good health. He is now 30 years old. "Do you believe it possible (with good care) for him never to have another at-

YES. WHEN PROMPTLY TREATED. F. R. C. writes: "1. Is there ever covery from abscess of the brain? "2. Ruptured blood vessel on the brain? " 3. Blood clot on brain? "

3. Yes. Most cases of two and three re-

REPLY.

BUNION OPERATIONS. Mrs. H. F. P. writes: "Can bunions

successfully operated on?" Yes. The simpler operation

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. STATE BOARD DECIDES BONUS

ceople. ]-I was born in Illinois and spent SUE FOR SLANDER.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[To the Legal Friend matter with us just now. Prosperity will all my life here up to the time of the war. of the People.]-I should like to know to New Orleans and enlisted from there, but gave Illinois as my place of resiwhat steps to take against a party who to go up. will I be entitled to the state is defaming my character for no earthly

Will I be entitled to the state is defaming my character for no earthly

F. G. SUGGESTIONS TO PARENTS—TAKE 425,000 were allens who could have effective a bonus board will be appointed to decide just such cases as yours. You may make application for the bonus then and let the board judge your eligibility.

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HUSBAND BREAKS CONTRACT. owner puts her out? Ordinarily it is better to sell the equity than older person might, by his highly imag-

CHANGES CLASSIFICATION.

of the People.]—Has the civil service it will wear on the little one's nerves, commission of this city the right to and the brain capacity tires quickly. change the classification of a classified Study and education forced into a tired service list after it has been in service body and mind is harmful and of little for about five years and the men have value. Older persons have nervous been working for that length of time? | breakdowns from the same cause. to a noncompetitive list. I understand and fresh air. Regulate a certain hour that they can abolish a list, but never to rise and retire. The sleep before 12

does it empty? The Mackenzie river

takes its origin under the name of the

in the Rocky mountains, emerges from

Athabasca river, near Mount Brown,

Lake Athabasca as the Slave river, re-

empties into Great Slave lake. From

#### MEMORY TESTS

4. Who is United States minister to ceives the flow of the Peace river and

6. What are pampas? 7. In what year was the Louisiana river Purchase made? How much territory 5.

such sweet sorrow," occur? 9. Which is our most densely popu-10. How many islands are in the

7. How many "watches" are there on board ship? Seven. The afternoon, the first dog, the second dog, the first the middle, the morning, and the fore-Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Where was the song "Home, Sweet Home," written? Where was the house he wrote of? Where is the

arbs of Georgetown, D. C.

name and by what name was it known

name and by what name was it known

that is the nickname for Fred before that date? Lutetia Parisiorum Fulton, the heavyweight boxer? Fe- Known so as early as the fourth

facts to an attorney.

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#### Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow

3. Who is called the greatest of Ital-

5. To whom does Isle Royale in Lake Superior belong?

8. Where does the quotation, "Part-

author buried? John Howard Payne 8. Where does the quotation, "Bq-wrote it in Paris, in a building near ware the ides of March," occur? "Juthe Palais Royal; East Hampton, L. I.; lius Casar," act I, scene 2.\
In Oak Heights cemetery, in the suburbs of Georgetown, D. C.

his shadow been discovered about the volcanic thas of the Germans named? Bertha wents on the moon? Sulphur. Sulphur Krupp von Bohlen-Halbach, chief own-looks yellow to the eye, but black to the camera. Sulphur stains have

would be about \$14,000,000,000. At 1873 prices about \$8,000,000,000. In other vords, at 1873 prices we would not have monly handle such matters for one-third produced enough wealth last year to pay tion that they may secure.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. government expenses and the interest on invested capital. Rising prices are al-SUE FOR SLANDER.

If what the person says amounts to slander

don't scold your children. Study their faults and habits, and correct by in-

structions and kindness When a child complains of not feeling Chicago, Jan. 30 .- [To the Legal Friend well, don't push him to one side. Find the People.]-If a man and wife have out the cause. Neglect is a serious a contract together to buy a house, and wrong. Maybe the little one has a corman leaves the wife, and the wife roded stomach, fever, infection from the cannot meet the monthly payments due, teeth or tonsils, sore eyes, or some afhow long can she stay there before the fected organ. A child does not complain M. T. P. unless there is something wrong. An

to permit costs of legal proceedings to be inative power and association with those charged against it. Employ a real estate that are really ill, but not the child. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. The child's ailment is the danger bell that nature's laws are being violated.

certificate belonging to you you may be able to recover it. It seems more probable that the facts are that you have merely a contract Chicago, Jan. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend in school, although he might be bright;

change the classification. M. G. midnight is the best. Above all, inquire section 4 gives the commission power to change its rules. The bare facts that you it gets beyond the front and back doors. change has been consistent with this should not cover your point. The commission would heads of the young by bad children of the no power to put in the unclassified service an employment that properly belonged in the classified. We suggest that you submit from the parents. Don't quarrel. Make the home a congenial place; it will help the child's dis-position. Make him like his home, and

keep his mind always optimisti Be careful of the child's food. Improper the only kind that makes

Find the cause and correct it.

Don't force your child ahead too fast

See that 'the child gets sufficient rest

1. Where is Cape Horn? Who owns been photographed by ultra-violet light most ills, and guide the child's belief about the volcanic vents on the moon. along the ten commandments, and you 4. What is the source of the Mac- will raise a worth while, healthy man. kenzie river in Canada and into what A word to the wise is suff GEORGE E. SANESTONE

PEACEFUL!

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

JUST AS A MEASURE OF PRECAUTION

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

curities constantly being issued. What

does "normalcy" mean anyhow? If it

means 1913 prices, why not 1873 prices?

The total production of wealth in the United States last year was valued at \$20,000,000,000. At 1913 prices its value

come back with a rush when prices begin

'EM, OR LEAVE 'EM.

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- Mothers and fathers,

J. TIERNEY.

HIGH PRICES AND PROSPERITY—
BUT HOW ABOUT RUSSIA!
Chicago, Jan. 26.—Isn't it time that
the back to "normalcy" foolishness was
checked and the country allowed to get REVIVE THE NATIONAL ANDRE large gathering of citizens without singing the national an event that still happens is be reduced to the starvation point, prices man went broke, our navy scrapped, and civilized peoples that some act our army disbanded, still the principal and interest of the enormous amount of bonds, national, state, and municipal, railroad and industrial securities, etc., now outstanding would remain the same. the general regard for the na also tended to keep awake in eral heart a feeling of patriotis They would have to be paid, and the less money people get for their products the heavier the burden of paying them. Since the beginning of modern times prices of the necessities of life have constantly increased. Every time this process is thing to keep alive the practic temporarily reversed widespread unemployment and insolvency immediately gest to each other once in a ow. The constant rise of prices is what enables people to pay their debts and take care of the vast amount of se-

a flag and a country that are makes governments possible.

The courts of the country is naturalized 425.592 citizens, 163,656 were civilians, who each have power of citizenship in making new administering old ones, and forming ernmental policies. In other words, are making more than 500 civilian zens each day, including Sur holidays. The general press

that we are not working fast in that direction, so the number ways accompanied by prosperity, falling eivilian citizens made each day year be considerably increased.

This has its good as well as its gerous side, for it must not be for cessfully claimed exemption. proportion to the other voluntee of course, greatly larger than An important duty to these men o

in showing them that the An ues deeply his citizenship. I respectfully suggest that no be convention, or any public gather ought to break up without this tribi from the audience to our country and t its matchless flag.

MARCUS KAVANAGE.

Judge. Superior Court of Cook Comb.

STOP CRIME BY EDUCATION. Chicago, Jan. 28.-I desire to co Parents." I agree with you that "8 perintendent Mortenson's statement, our opinion, is thoroughly wise." Jails, reformatories, peni These, as means to reform peofailures; they are the kindergar high school and the universe crime, and what men, women and learn that go into these places ma them, as a rule, better fitted for of crime when they come out that were before. Superintendent M

son's action eis along the line of vention, prevention of crime, linquency, poverty and vice; pre from those things which des acter and consequently destroy a lic even as great as this, and that, more and more, the board of cation and the city of Chicago wil ognize that the greatest oppor constructive work in Chicago is in ublic and private schools chur lunday schools, along the teaching the young the great valu-integrity, of purity, of a good charathat "a good name is rather chosen than great riches," and

also reap.' ARTHUR BURRAGE FARWELL. President, Chicago Law and Order Leaft Secretary, Hyde Park Protective Association

#### TAKING NO CHANCES

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00 words. Give full name

Jan. 26.—During the war in the intering of citizens dispersed singing the national anthem that still happens in every country except our own. We wed, then, the thought of other peoples that some act of public to one's country, some inditimony given the world of one's for the flag; not only increased all regard for the nation but ed to keep awake in the genta feeling of patriotism. After of armistice day subsided soublid enthusiasm for the republic enthusiasm for the republic enthusiasm for the results.

ou think it would be a good keep alive the practice, slight e the effort necessary, to sugach other once in a while, in public way, that we still have a d a country that are worth t is sentiment, after all, that yernments possible.

re civilians, who each have the citizenship in making new laws, ring old ones, and forming gorpolicies. In other words, we no more than 500 civilian citia day, including Sundays and The general pressure urges are not working fast enough rection, so the number of new tizens made each day will this

ie, for it must not be forgotte ur wonderful army that wen make the supreme sacrific ere aliens who could have succlaimed exemption. These me honored as volunteers. Their to the other volunteers was greatly larger than 10 pe I have not the exact figure tant duty to these men consist g them that the American valy his citizenship.

ifully suggest that no banquet to or any public gathering break up without this tribute audience to our country and to less flag.

CRIME BY EDUCATION.
Jan. 28.—I desire to comme orial. "An Official Appeal loagree with you that "8 ent Mortenson's statement.

they are the kindergarten, the sool and the university of dwhat men, women and boys at go into these places makes a rule, better fitted for a tife when they come out than they fore. Superintendent Mortenion is along the line of prepresention of crime, depresention of crime, depresention of crime, depresention set things which destroy a republic and more, the board of education of the city of Chicago will recat the greatest opportunity for the work in Chicago is in the diprivate schools, churches and schools, jalong the line of the young the great value of of purity, of a good character, good name is rather to be than great riches," and that ever a man soweth that shall he

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## WIFE CHASED HIM WITH KNIFE, SAYS STOKES IN COURT

IBY A SPAFF CORRESPONDENT.) New York, Feb. 2 .- [Special.]-W. D. Stokes made what was virtually blanket derital of the charges of cruel treatment made against him by Mrs. Stokes, and also said she once threatened to kill him, when he resumed the witness stand on direct examination today. Mr. Stokes is defending the cult brought by his wife before Justice Cohalan in the Supreme court to set aside her release of dower in the large realty holdings of the wealthy hotel owner. While admitting he had argued with Mrs. Stokes he denied he had ever

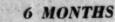
truck her. He recalled one time when they had quite a dispute "because she fidn't want to have children." upon jwhich occasion, he testified, he told her that if she didn't want to have children the never should have married him.

Tells of Signing Deed. He told of the signing of the deed by Mrs. Stokes whereby his real esstate, consisting of forty-nine parcels in this city and others elsewhere, web turned over to a helding company. This was on May 17, 1911. No effort

The government charged that the was made to coerce Mrs. Stokes to defendant has married half a score of sign, he said.

Questioned by his own attorney, Mr. Stokes told of many of the disputes he and Mrs. Stokes had had over money

in lieu and bar of all dower rights." "Threatened to Kill Him."





Mrs. Helen Ferguson Drexler.

X MONTHS in the women's home at Geneva was the penalty fixed upon Mrs. Helen F. Drexler yes-terday by Federal Judge George

matters. He said:

"Although I was allowing her an average of \$887 a month, which was \$387 a month more than the \$500 I agreed to let her have, she was always sking for more. She wanted \$20,000 in a lump sum, but would never explain for what surpose."

Three wills made by Mr. Stokes were introduced in evidence. Each of them contained in substance a provision that in case of his death there should be created a trust fund insuring Mrs. \$100 km in lieu and bar of all dower rights." that I still carry the sears.
"I had to run from the apartmen

Coming down to the time that Mrs. through the kitchen and escape down to the time that Mrs. the back stairs, as she drew a carving tokes returned from one of her trips knife and threatened to kill me."



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Seventh Floor, South.

## MCADOO CLAIMS FEDERAL RULE SAVED RAILWAYS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The charge of certain railroad executives that the government "ruined" the roads is groundless, William G. Mc-Ados, former secretary of the treasury and wartime director general of railroads, told the senate interstate com his testimony in its inquiry into the transportation situation.

alone could save the sit gestion was broken, railroad lines were coordinated and operated as an effective national machine and the reductive national machine national

25 MEET DEATH No great industry was "ever more IN PENNSYLVANIA

formed the properties from "a menace to public safety" in January, 1918, as stated by the interstte commerce commission, into "an efficient machine." had "stabilized" railroad labor and, during the period of control, had guaranteed the roads an annual rental of \$606,000,000, or \$175,000,000 more than Chairman Cummins of the committee

bodies when found indicated thad been caused by asphyxiat Chairman Cummins of the committee had said they were entitled to receive.

Says Income Is Assured.

In addition, he said, the carriers were given a basis for rate making which assures them, with a return of normal business conditions, an annual income of \$1,134,000,000, or \$200,000,000 victs were killed from a local gas explosive were killed from a local gas explosive. Claims for His Service.

Summarizing his testimony, Mr. Mc. Adoo asserted that he had shown that "the appalling transportation crisis" at the time federal control was inaugurated," forced, as a vital military and economic necessity, the taking over the specific ov

"If that is true," said Mr. McAdoo, told him the explosion was a local one "it will represent an extremely small that all the bodies had been recovered cost to the government for the war and that the mine was clear.

Damage to the mine is not known. The mine is one of the largest of the

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The audiences are as unrestrained in their enthusiasm of D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm" as the wild crowds in the picture, turned loose in Paris when it was at its wickedest height, when it was without law, when the people went dancing, singing, loving and taking, as they pleased. The lawless-but not loveless -city in that cyclonic last act!

From the storehouse they took gold and silver and precious stones, from the storehouse they took satins and silks to make alluring their bodies; also they took love, wild love, sweet and tender love. They took all! LOVE! LOVE!! LOVE!!!

And that climax at the finish of the first part—the balcony scene!

And that last wild ride to the rescue. Have you heard them? Man, they shout!

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Within a year Bubbly creek will wase to bubble along West 39th treet from Halsted street to Racine wanue, and the way will be open for the construction of a boulevard from the lake to the McCormick soo atte in the forest preserve, according to A. W. Dilling, chief engineer of the canitary

The sanitary board yesterday auth

The project Long Urged.

The project is one long advocated by former Trustee P. J. Carr., now county treasurer, and Trustees James H. Lawley and Matthias A. Mueller of the present board. More than two years have been spent in getting the necessary permits from the government, state, and property holders.

Among the interests affected are the Chicago City Railway company, the Union Stockyards and Transit company, the Le Moyne heirs, the National Box company, the Western Packing and Provision company, and the Central Manufacturing district, all owning property along the section of Bubbly creek to be closed.

Immense Conduit Planned.

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"The Internal diameter of the conduit will be twenty-five feet," said Mr. Dilling. "A strip of land on 39th street, sixty-six feet wide, has been obtained by the district.

"When the conduit is completed only 600 feet of the creek will be exposed. This runs northwest of 39th street. By the time the conduit is completed it is expected the city will be able to build the Pershing boulevard, 108 feet wide, from the lake to the forest preserve."

was one of the principal salesmen of Riverview "jublice" tickets of the Thompson-Lundin organization to civil service employée of the controller's office.

Battis also signed the name of Deputy Controller Gosselin to warrants in paying expert fees, according to testimony by employés of the controller's office before the aldermanic committee investigating the spending of \$2,742,000 in expert fees.

In addition Ald. Adamowski recently told the finance committee that Battis attempted to increase his salary from

CITY HALL COGS ANXIOUSLY EYE **BATTIS INQUIRY** 

> of Machine "Pet." BY OSCAR HEWITT.

chief clerk in the

Grand Jury Sifts Case eligibles for the job which Battis holds

Municipal Lodging House Dalry company, in his petition for d

## O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG



Fashion decrees these beautiful O-G Brown Calf Oxfords for Spring wear. Note the plain toe .... the broad flat heels .... Moderately priced at

\$10.00

At 23 and 25 Madison, East: The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Also at 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD, Near Wilson

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# CHAS · A · STEVENS & BROS.



An unusual selling of real Leather, Velvet and Duvetyn Bags and imported Novelty Purses. A large variety to select from.



#### Specials in Neckwear

Imported Swiss eyelet Bram-

ley Collar and Cuff Sets, 50c. Gingham Sets, fronts and collars and cuffs, \$2.50 and

NECKWEAR-MAIN PLOOR.

#### New Veilings

A smart Veil for the new spring hat. We have the French dot Veiling in all the new shades.

The new Harem Veils in fancy mesh combinations and French dots.

VEILINGS MAIN PLOOP.

#### Final Clearance of Shoes At Special Prices

Hundreds of pairs of Strap Pumps, Oxfords and Boots, including all styles remaining after our big clearance sale, have been assembled into three special lots and greatly reduced for complete clearance.

Women's Boots \$5.00

Women's Oxfords Formerly sold up to \$12.50 reduced to

Afternoon Pumps Formerly sold up to \$16.50 Formerly sold up to \$15.00 reduced to \$6.95

> Women's Spats Formerly sold at \$3.00 reduced to \$1.95 \$5.95

MAIN FLOOR-WABASH SIDE

#### Stevens' Special Quality Silk Hosiery \$2.25

For serviceable and practical wear this line of Hosiery is the best money can buy. Full-fashioned, with lisle garter tops and reinforced soles. The silk is of even weave, medium weight. Black, White, African, Gray, Castor, Sand, Silver, Smoke and Navy.

Laced Clocked Lisle Hosiery, 95c

Fine liste thread Hosiery with lace clocks are desirable for street wear. Black and white, like illustration, 95c per pair. HOSIERY-MAIN PLOOR.

## Gardenia Laced-in-Front Corsets

Exclusive with CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Supple, light weight fabrics, very light boning, offering correct style, perfect comfort, with sufficient support through abdomen and back to insure correct figure

back and unbroken hip-line. Offered in pink batiste with satin dot. \$5.00.

At the right, a topless Gardenia (laced-in- At the left, Gardenia (laced-in-front) Girdle front) Corset, with band of elastic around of pink Mercerized Grenadine. Short, light-top. Skirt sufficiently long to afford a flat ly boned, elastic band across top. Hooks and eyes in place of clasps and the new cut of the skirt add additional comfort and freedom. \$3.50.

Every Gardenia (laced-in-front) Corset fitted by corsetieres thoroughly conversant with the needs of every figure type.

Longer Bandeaux and Brassieres are fects, and we suggest they be fitted with needful to achieve the new flat bust ef-CORSETS-SECOND PLOOR.

"Ivory" and Shell Toilet Accessories

Greatly Reduced Many of these are discontinued numbers and incomplete lines— all are of the best quality and are

The assortment includes: Hand Mirrors, Shell and "Ivory" Hair, Cloth and Hat Brushes, Clocks, Picture Frames, Trays, Manicure Accessories Jewel Boxes and Perfume Bottles

Values up to \$17.50. Sale prices range from 35c to \$9.75. TOILET GOODS-MAIN PLOOR.



#### Sale of Long Fine French Kid Gloves in White and Colors

Long French Kid Gloves are greatly reduced. Our best quality 12-button length in white, black, beaver, brown and gray are reduced to

The same line of colors in 16-button length are reduced to \$6.00, and 20button length, come in white only.

Kayser Silk Gloves for spring. 16button length in white, pongee, beaver, mastic and black, with heavy embroidered backs. \$2.75. African Cape Gauntlets with strap wrist in tan and brown are specially priced, \$2.50. Kid Gloves, incomplete lines of

one and two clasp overseam and pique styles. These gloves are all taken from our regular lines and reduced to \$1.85.

GLOVES-MAIN FLOOR.

## Glove and Italian Silk Underwear

Glove Silk Vests in pink have round tailored neck or bodice tops with self shoulder straps. Heavy quality. Sizes 36 to 42. \$1.95. Glove Silk Bloomers, an exceptionally good quality, in pink, navy, peacock, cordovan, emerald and black. \$2.95.

Glove Silk Bloomers, sports length, have fancy accordion plaited cuffs. Gray, purple, emerald, navy and black. \$5.00. Extra size, \$6.00.

Seconds in Tricot Vests

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Pink Glove Vests with bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps or round tailored necks and built-up shoulders, sizes 36 to 44, are \$1.65.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

## February Sales

Fine merchandise. Of the excellent qual-ity for which merchandise here is known.

At prices remarkably

This, in brief, describes every assortment in the February Sales of Furniture, Rugs

Dinnerware, Glassware Housewares, Nursery Furniture, Silks Silk Gloves, Hosiery 'Glove-Silk' Underwear Silk Petticoats, Blouses, Silk Frocks, Shoes

Tweeds-

Their Vogue

Grows Greater

A suit so adaptable in

weight and so in favor

that one may wear it now and straight

through the coming sea-

son with comfort and

assurance of smartness

is a most satisfactory

Women's and Misses'

New Tweed Suits

At \$40 Exceedingly good-

looking suits, plain, well

cut, well tailored, with

the right sort of shoul-

der and collar which

means so much in suits

of this type. Sketched.

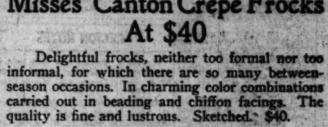
In All Darker Shades

and Brighter Colors.

Fourth Floor, South.

sort of selection.





Silk Crepe Frocks in Old Time Prints Or of Taffeta, Crisp and Smart

Misses' frocks of crepe de Chine figured all over in quaint patterns and lovely colors are promised much vogue for spring and summer of 1922. Fourth Floor, South.

Taffeta frocks with gay little color touches in sheer, cool-looking collars and vestees. In unusually moderate pricings. \$25 to \$75.

### Many Practical New Features in Smart Apron Dresses, \$1.95 and \$2.95



The newest apron dresses in this section already filled with countless new and delightful styles.

Their unusually becoming and satisfactory features assure heir great success.

-At \$2.95 of checked gingham
piped with pique
with elastic at the
waistband Sketched at the left.

The elastic girdle gives an exceptionally trim fit at the waist. In many delightful colors.

Chambray Apron Dresses with Cretonne, \$1.95 That both cretonne and chambray are in a quality which tubs well commends this apron dress particularly. The style is most becoming. In lovely colors. Sketched at the right.

Third Floor, East.



#### Featured in the February Sale Girls' Taffeta Frocks

At \$25 Frocks with springtime newness in their jaunty, flaring skirts and simple, youthful bodices. Indeed, such frocks give the February Sale its decided fashion inter-

est-and its splendid economy possibilities. One with Vivid Braid On Navy Blue or Brown

The braid is a sort of silken floss, lovely and very new. The skirt has rows of tiny tucks to make it stand out smartly. Sketched at left. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

Another with Many Frills And Colorful Silken Flowers

The fetching sleeve is just an accordion pleated puff ending in a perky frill. Frilled motifs frame the cleverly placed nosegay on skirt and sash. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Sketched at the right. \$25.

### **Boudoir Coats** Of Soft Satin Specially Priced \$8.75

Every detail of these boudoir coats may be stressed to emphasize the extremely low pricing. No more unusual value has been offered in this section this season.

The Quality Excep-tional—The Colors Exlisite - The Style Most Charming.

Carefully made. Fitted to bring out the best of the smart lines. In an interesting choice of light and dark two-toned colors. Sketched.

Third Floor, North.



# OF NEXT DECADE

Eliminating Need of Repair.

reached the peak of its mechanical development," says Frank B. Ansted. "For the next two years at least I look for a steady refinement of the reneral principles we have worked out

"I do not expect to see any marked engineering changes in the near future," said E. S. Jordan, "but I do expect to see our engineers cut the operating expense of motors more and more through simplification of parts and assembly. The motor car of today is just about an engineering ideal."

Want Fuel Economy.

Harold A. Taylor post will hold its semi-monthly meeting tonight at 8:15 at its headquarters, 1358 North Clark
All men who served with company H, 131st infantry, are requested to communicate with L. C. Mann, 2420 South Michigan avenue, preliminary to forming an association of the company

Want Fuel Economy. W. Nash and B. F. Everett pointed out the necessity, in the early future, of engineering deevlopments aimed at ment of naval p fuel economy. Whether or not the U. S. S. Comm resent type of combustion engine will f rendered obsolete within the next coade by scarcity of fuel, they said, a question that no one can answer at the present time.

Willys and Louis Chevrolet, both recognized leaders in their fields believe that the main trend of automobile engineering will be confined large-ly to cutting down the expense of next Tuesday night by the first division

#### NOTES OF THE AUTO SHOW

F. B. Hutchinson, new advertising ume of spring sales in history when manager of the Coats steamer, the the annual meeting in the Drake \$1,000 Indianapolis built car, arrived prought dispatches from every dispetchange to be supported by the country report of the c

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker escaped

o'clock.

#### TEMPERATURE 33 BELOW ZERO IN SILVERTON, COLO.

Durango, Colo., Feb. 2.-The coldest ribution center in the country reporting substantial increases in orders following the New York and Chicago introduction of the new Veile model. F.

The R. & V. Knight six has established a new sales record for the Chicago branch, according to W. J.

Broone. Juan basin last night in the wake of

John C. Moore, uesigner of the fa-Pierre, S. D., Feb. 2 .- All of central South Dakota today was digging itself out of the worst snowstorm which has swept this section in three years. Snow piles have blocked the railroad lines

Don't

Let Your Eye

**Deceive You** 

Don't think because

you used to get 16 oz., or

a full pound when you

bought a can of baking

powder that you are get-

The can may look as large.

as it used to, but is apt to con-

tain 4 oz. less. Some manufact-

urers of baking powder have reduced the number of ounces

in the large can from 16 oz., or a full pound, to 12 oz., or 3/4 of

That's why you should

be careful when you buy baking powder—you may be paying for what you think is 16 oz.,

or a full pound, and find that

you are 4 oz., or a 1/4 of a

There is no change in the

size of the Calumet can-always

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It is the best that science

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and ordinary roads in all directions North Dakots also is smothered under

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 2.-[Special. -Western Michigan is in the midst of the worst blizzard of the winter tonight. The Goodrich steamer Ala-Tom Hay Jr. of the Cleveland bama did not venture forth today and branch, claims the first new car sale the Crosby steamer remained at Mil-

February sale of women's and misses Silk frocks as new as the spring

-at two extremely moderate prices

An excellent selection of clever models, admirable for daytime and informal occasions, in frocks way below the figures such superior style and quality ordinarily command.

> Women's and misses' spring frocks ---very exceptional values

Fashioned of crepe de chine, taffeta and krepe knit

The newest spring shades are represented, and black. The adornment would do credit to very exclusive frocks. Three styles are pictured below.



Women's and misses' spring frocks for street and afternoon wear Scores of exquisite frocks in styles that fully to be

appreciated must be seen and tried on. Three are portrayed in the sketch above.

Frocks of canton, taffeta, krepe knit and of lace combinations

The spring colors' effectiveness is enhanced by embellishment of silk and bead embroidery, rosettes, ruffles and other adornment. Early shopping is advisable.

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= Women's and misses' coats vastly reduced = to \$25-\$45-\$55-\$65

Straightline, tailored and dressy coats and wraps-models of marked style distinction developed in softtexture wool fabrics; coats for sports, travel and general wear; many fur collared, all silk lined and interlined. Many appropriate for spring.

# Social Diseases

Correctly Treated at Small Cost

Every sufferer of a social disease should know about the Public Health Institute. It offers the best treatment for venereal disease known to medical science. The cost is small, for the Institute was established in the interest of the public health and good. No one need stay away for immediate lack of money.

The Institute is equipped with every modern facility for diagnosis and treatment. The physicians are competent, kindly and considerate. Privacy assured at all times. Call any time for consultation. Treatments may be taken when most convenient for you. Explanatory booklet mailed (under plain cover) on request.

Hours: Daily 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

## Public Health Institute

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It Pays To Advertise In The Tribune

## Say Ben-Gay when in pair

If you remember to say Bengue's Baume you will be sure to get the stronger, longer lasting, more effective French Baume, and not an imitation.

is a famous old liniment in ointment form for the quick relief of the pain of neuralgia, headache, rheumatism, etc. Keep a tube handy. At all druggists.

Thee. Learning & Co., N. Y., Amer. Ag Get the Original French Baume



# **MAKERS SEE FEW CHANGES IN CAR**

BY J. L. JENKINS.

The question, put to one of the many technical engineers attached to Colliseum exhibits by an enthusiastic motor fan yesterday, suggested the topic of main interest to Chicago car fanciers after five days of the annual auto show "motor mania." The consensus of opinion among representative builders is that few, if any, startive builders is that few, if any, startive builders will be made either in tling changes will be made either in that prices are now at rock bottom, American branch, have charge of the notor or body design in America dur- and predicted an increase in lists be- Drake Rolls Royce exhibit. fore any more cuts are made.

"There are many possibilities in the future field," said Col. J. G. Vincent of from his host of friends long enough made at the show. future field," said Col. J. G. Vincent of Packard, and one of the engineering leaders, "among the revolutionary cooling of motors, turbines, alloy steels, new fuels, body lines. My opinion is that development work during the coming decade will be confined largely to simplification and bringing construction to a standard basis. Greater endurance and absolute freedom from repairs and adjustments will come throughout the entire field—and soon."

The car of today, I believe, has Scores of Velie distributors pre-

#### **LEGION NOTES**

A business meeting and entertainment of naval post will be held on the U. S. S. Commodore tonight at 8:15

Jane A. Delano post will have a meeting and entertainment Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 116 South

## First Trust and Savings Bank Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000 JAMES B. FORGAN, Chairman of the Board MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, President

# Savings

Deposited on or before February 10th are allowed interest from February 1st.

New accounts may be opened any business day with the assurance that your savings are safe and that friendly, helpful service is afforded at a convenient location.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Banking Hours for Savings-Saturdays 9 a. m. to

Monroe and Dearborn-Chicago First Trust and Savings Bank

ToHelpPutonGoodFirm Flesh and Round Out Your Face and Figure

Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets Often Produce Most Surprising Results. Get a FREE \$1.00 Package Today as Explained Lelow — Try Them for Ten Days and Watch the Results



## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



## Office Furniture in February Sale

THE SKETCH above illustrates a few of our values, specially selected and radically reduced for the February Sale. Our stock contains many other noteworthy values, also reduced considerably, which should appeal to the man or firm who finds it necessary to re-furnish or open an office.

The Desk shown is \$45. It is a flat-top Desk, in either mahogany finish or quartered oak; it is sturdily constructed, so as to give maximum service; and is skillfully arranged for comfort and convenience. Top measures 32x60 ins.

The Armchair is a revolving Chair, with full box all-wood seat, strong, practical and comfortable. In oak, \$11; in mahogany, \$14.

Also - Steel Counter-Height Files Specially Priced

# New York's Most Powerful Group of Merchants Accord First Place in Advertising to



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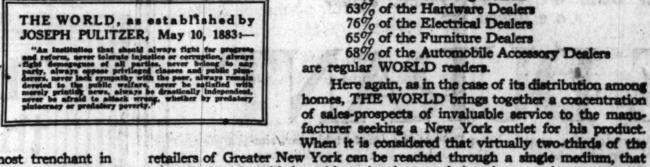
First in Dry Goods Advertising

TIFTEEN of the leading department stores of New York, representing one of the most powerful groups of retail merchants in America, used a total of 6,485,692 agate lines of advertising in THE WORLD-Morning, Sunday and Evening-during 1921. This was 1,135,962 lines in excess of the total space used by these stores in any other two New York morning, Sunday and evening newspapers under a single ownership. It was 360,790 lines in excess of the nearest two morning, Sunday and evening newspapers under separate ownership. The same was true during the years 1919 and 1920.

This group of department stores includes some of the largest purchasers of newspaper space in the world. Based on a conservative average, they expect every dollar expended to bring in \$30 in retail sales, not at some future date, but within forty-eight hours after the appearance of their advertising. To question the predominance of THE WORLD as a vehicle for stimulating the distribution of merchandise in America's greatest retail market is to doubt the combined judgment of many of the foremost merchants of the country.







THIRTY-EIGHT years of leadership among the great metropolitan dailies of the country has attracted to THE WORLD a body of readers consistent and unwavering in their loyalty to its standards, and keenly alert in their responsiveness to its advertising columns. Just as it was first among the important journals of America to protect the advertiser by announcing that its circulation books were "open to all," so THE WORLD recognizes its stewardship to its readers by exercising a rigorous censorship over the advertising of every classification admitted to its pages.



Censorship of Advertising



A Program of Editorial Expansion

WITH 1922, THE WORLD entered upon a notable program of editorial expansion. Among the recent acquisitions to the staff is Heywood Broun, who has been called one of the most brilliant writers in America. His daily column, "It Seems to Me," is a contribution of strength and power to the daily journalism of the country. Another new WORLD feature is "The Conning Tower" of Franklin P. Adams, otherwise "F. P. A.," whose "colyum" has for many years served as the daily shock absorber for jaded New Yorkers, who found in it each morning that jovial admixture of good nature and sound philosophy that gave them courage to face another twenty-four hours with a smile.

Deems Taylor, himself a musician of note, writes about music for THE WORLD, and to the already strong editorial page, which commands pens among the most trenchant in America, there comes with the new year Walter Lippmann, who, as an author and Associate Editor of The New Republic, has acquired a justified reputation for the sanity, the clarity and the easy understanding of his political philosophy.

WORLD may rest assured that he is in good company. N concentration of sales-influence, the advertiser will find THE WORLD his most powerful New York ally, whether his problem be one of creating retail sales or of enlisting the cooperation of dealers. In a recent searching inquiry conducted among retailers of all lines of merchandising in 73 buying centres of Greater New York it was found that

Especially is this true of the Financial

Department, in which nearly one hundred

active accounts, many of them carried daily

by other New York newspapers, have been declined by THE WORLD on the score that the protection of

its readers is of paramount importance to any paper seeking to retain public confidence. It annually de-

clines many thousands of dollars' worth of advertising of proprietary articles making unjustified claims of cura-

tive or therapeutic value. Any advertiser in THE



Among Retail

Adjudged "First in Public Service"

THREE great universities in 1921, through their Departments of Journalism, awarded first place to THE WORLD for its unwavering devotion to the public service. Indeed, in the events of the past year

that loomed largest in their influence upon public welfare THE WORLD assumed a position of leadership challenged by no other great news-

It can justly lay claim to no little credit for the crystallization of popular opinion that had its ultimate expression in the Washington Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, and widespread public tribute has been paid to THE WORLD'S share in this vast enterprise for peace. It went a step further by bringing to this country to report the conference H. G. Wells, perhaps the foremost among writers who influence public opinion.

In New York, THE WORLD brought into being the Lockwood Committee and furnished most of the evidence by which this body demolished some of the most sinister groups of business and labor extortionists of recent history.

THE WORLD'S exposure of the notorious Ku Klux Klan is a matter fresh in the minds of all.



VEW YORK is a vast area for efficient distribution of merchandise. No advertiser is justified in undertaking a campaign in this city without the most searching analysis of its sales possibilities for his product.

to reach the other third would require the use of six other morning papers, one

arrives at a clear approximation of the tremendous power exerted by THE

WORLD in the distribution of merchandise in Greater New York."

60% of the Grocers 73% of the Druggists

are regular WORLD readers.

2% of the Clothing Dealers

of the Hardware Dealers

76% of the Electrical Dealers 65% of the Furniture Dealers 68% of the Automobile Accessory Dealers

homes, THE WORLD brings together a concentration of sales-prospects of invaluable service to the manu-

Here again, as in the case of its distribution among

THE WORLD established the first merchandising service in New York. Its system of retail investigations is accorded first place by the Newspaper Division of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and its merchandising standard of practice is that accepted by this organization.

Practically every centre of retail buying in Greater New York has been accurately charted and the findings analyzed for the benefit of the manufacturer who desires to invade America's greatest retail market. Morning, Sunday and Evening, THE WORLD offers the national advertiser a degree of concentration within the Metropolitan area unequalled by any other combination of New York newspapers. An inquiry will bring the fullest information relative to the specialized service which THE WORLD is equipped to give any advertiser contemplating a campaign in New York. Many conspicuous advertising successes have been built upon a careful study of THE WORLD'S market analyses,



Mallers Building







#### THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prize for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George es on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

rice's Foremost Patriot.

Ince the year 1776 the 22d of Februsis a great day for every Amerifor on that day was born Ameriforemost patriot, general, and her President—George Washington.

Seems that he was gifted with prophetic visions in those last hours of his official life, and he voiced the country while still vested with the anthority that rightfully claimed the respectful

first President—George Washington.

The name, George Washington, and liberty are inseparable; we cannot utter one without thinking of the other. On that day, too, is America's birthday because in Washington's birthday because in Washington's birth is contained the birth of freedom. first President-George Washington. ntained the birth of freedom. we owe all we are and all and the home of the brave." we have. He made it possible for us to boast of America, the greatest nation on God's earth, as it was he who to boast of Search, as it was he who to boast of America, the greatest nation on God's earth, as it was he who to be search, as it was he who to be search, as it was he who to be search of the ten men. laid the foundation under this, the greatest of the world's democracies.

was not only a great patriot and ader, he was also a great man. His racter stands out unblemished from ous ambition and greed. Whathad undertaken, he did with view to public not personal good. He had his nation's success always at heart, and after his long and devoted service to her, when he was in retirent, it was his greatest pleasure to see that nation thrive, prosper, and

IRENE SEMRAN,
7810 South Shore drive, Chicago
Age 15. eighth grade. St. Michael's school.
Teacher, Sister Loyola.

ed Penetrating Foresight.

Washington was an able and sagacious statesman. By the sheer force of his indomitable will and his imsacrifice, he drew a stable government out of political disorder. Unlike some of the statesmen of this century, Washington could never be bribed or tempted from the narrow path of honor. He always thought less of

forgotten. As time goes on his deeds shine with greater luster in the annals of history. His name lives forever in the hearts of his countrymen, and with ason. His every thought was advancement of his country toward the high destiny marked out for her among the nations of the

wonderful farewell address shows his penetrating foresight of the perplexing problems that are clamor ing for solution today. Indeed, i

BY NOON TODAY

dent of the Chicago Flat Janitors' ducted by The Tribune. The contest on trial before Judge John A. Swanson spiracy, will be in the hands of the

Judge Swanson indicated that he expected the matter to be given to the jury before adjournment, but when late in the afternoon Special Prosecutor Edwin J. Raber stated he expected to talk for another hour the case went over.

After Raber has completed his argument of the country in 1913, having been country in 1913, having been country in 1913, having been country in 1913, having the country in 1913, having been countr

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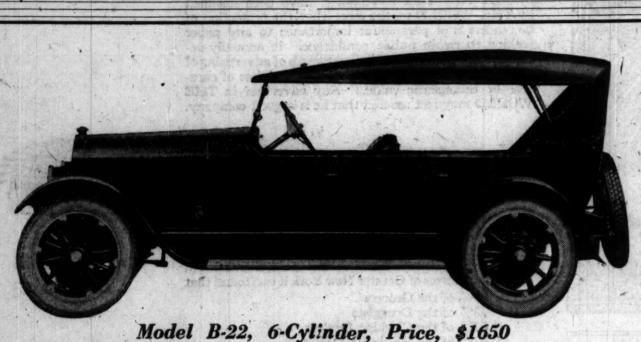
"—the chocolate beauty sinks her money in the opposite direction and becomes permanently unwaved."

W. E. HILL

returns to The Tribune with a double page of pictures in Sunday's Rotogravure Section. Mr. Hill is no slap stick artist, but his humor is keen and his pen sure.

Blue Ribbon Comic

CIGAR



PROVIDE AND PROTECT

T IS instinctive for us to protect L those we love from danger and dis-

comfort. We are ever solicitous regard-

ing their welfare but are inclined to

The future comfort of your loved ones

should also be considered. One mea-

sure of protection is to make a Will

naming this bank—a Trust Company

-as Executor and Trustee to admin-

Ask for Booklet
"Memoranda for Will-Making"

TRUST DEPARTMENT

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS

ister and safeguard your estate.

consider only the present.

F. O. B. MUNCIE, IND.

Familes who have been debating what car to buy find The Durant is the car they have been waiting for.

The Durant Four and Six present a choice which fits every motoring need and pocketbook. The Durant costs less to operate and

For these reasons it is selling rapidly.

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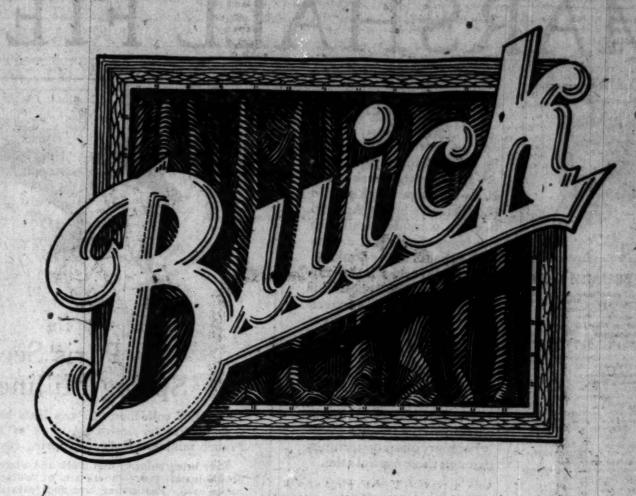


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- For the calendar year, January 1, 1921, to January 1, 1922, Buick built and actually sold over 80,000 automobiles.
- These sales for the calendar year 1921 exceeded by over 12,000 cars the sales of any automobile manufacturer having a six-cylinder automobile in its line.
- These sales for this period likewise represent a volume of business greater by over \$9,000,000 than the sales of any other automobile manufacturer excluding Ford.
- These figures are taken from official reports and are absolutely reliable.

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# **Business Men** Their Clothes

Today business men are paying particular attention to the importance of maintaining a well dressed appearance.

They realize that good clothes are a very valuable asset in getting business, and that the man who has the assurance of knowing that his dress and presentation are right possesses a decided advantage.

Successful business men not only know how to sell, but also know when and where to buy-and that is the reason why so many of these men are replenishing their wardrobes at the advantageous prices afforded by our between-season sale which is now fast approaching its end.

Suits with Extra Trousers or Knickers for the price of the suit \$45, \$55, \$65 and upwards

We include our entire stock of Woolens of the finest texture and newest weaves.

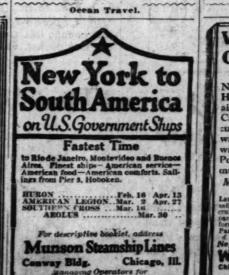
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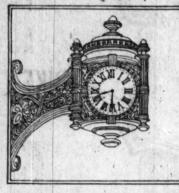
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THE FEBRUARY SALES

The Week's

MUCH interest is being shown this week in the Rolls-Royce car on display in the Women's Sports Apparel Section, a model similar to one being shown in the Automobile Salon at the Drake.

The week sees also the various sections at their best with displays of motor apparel. Other displays bid for attention, too-the showing of newly imported Hats in the French Rooms of the Millinery Sections, and the many February Sales, from Shoes and Home Furnishings to Undergarments and Infants' Wear.

February offers opportunity through these special sales.

## Bright with Embroidery



Women's Blouses Attractively Priced, \$10.75

BLOUSES have never been more appealingly feminine. Their styles are as becoming as they are smart, and charming touches of embroidery are ever so effective as trimming.

This New Overblouse Is Very Smart, Indeed

The model sketched of crepe de Chine in overblouse style ties at the back. Embroidery and cabochon beads enhance its attractiveness. In navy, gray, black, bisque and rust.

## Misses' New Suits Prove Spring Is Coming

Special at \$57.50

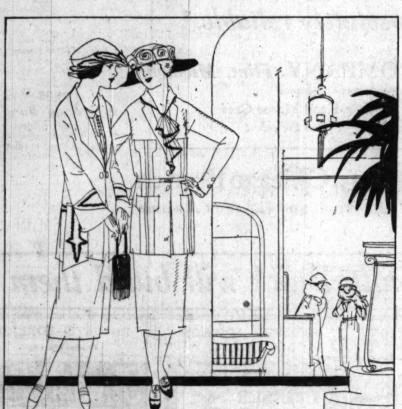
COVETED simplicity of A line achieved by faultless tailoring is prevalent in these Suits. The material of a very superior quality of tricotine makes them more than ever desirable, and the linings of lustrous silk crepes will prove practical as well as lovely.

Two Models Are Sketched The Suit sketched at the left follows Fashion's penchant for rows and rows of tucks. You will find its youthfulness extremely becoming.

The other Suit lays its claim to smartness in its effective trimming of bias folds.

Sirth Floor, Middle, Wabash





### Spring Styles Revealed in Women's Attractive New Tailored Suits

ARLY as it is, new Suits bring the assurance of authoritative news of Spring Styles. No question but that smart tweeds and homespuns are here to stay, presenting as they do endless variety in weaves and color combinations. Fine tricotines and twill, however, hold a position of security not

These Suits, from \$50 to \$65, Present Pleasing Variety At \$50-Suit of homespun, cable

At \$65-Suit of herringbone stitching on pockets, comes in a tweed, excellently tailored, comes variety of colors. Not sketched. in gray and tan. At right.

At \$57.50-An attractively tailored Spring model is hand-embroid-



## As Paris Sees Spring Millinery

NEW collection of Paris Hats has just arrived A to give us first-hand news of the verdict of French milliners regarding Spring Hats.

They bring us news that black and white in combination predominates, though there are, of course, many brilliant colors used. Fascinating bird and feather trimmings and exquisite flowers and—well, all the usual ingenious touches that mark them decidedly French!

Also a special display of French Mourning Hats, which are exceedingly smart and distinctive.

Debutante Salon and French Salon Fifth Floor, North, State.

## Knicker Suit of Tweed. \$35

A Very Excellent Value

IF you go in for Sports you'll find this sort of Knicker Suit simply indispensable. Its sturdy tweed material, which will stand the hardest wear, is of an excellent quality. And it is tailored for comfort as well as smartness, as shown in the generous knickers and in the inverted plaits of the coat. The value is very unusual at this price.

Extra Knickers may be had in different materials at \$10.75.



## Captivating New Ways to Make Sashes

Ribbon Models Displayed in Their Diversity of Style

THERE is an infinite variety of ways in which Sashes may be tied, all attractive and unquestionably feminine. A number of different models are displayed in the cases in this Section. Prices range from \$2 to \$10.

One Sash is of 1-inch taffeta, corded edge, with knotted ros-

A favorite style is of 1-inch metal Ribbon with two flat roses

of satin and metal, \$2.65. A shower Sash of rose and brass color picot Ribbon is caught

at the waist with a spray of Ribn flowers, \$7.15.

A red shower forea Valentine party is made of narrow picot, finished with red and silver rose, \$3.15. Two-tone picot Sash of black and blue with cluster of flowers on each streamer and at loops at

waist, \$3.95. A French Ribbon Sash of blue and silver, finished with bright flower, \$4,50.

## Misses' New Tringed Skirts, \$8.75, \$13.75

In the February Sale

THE smartness of the new Skirts depends as much upon their trimming as upon their materials. If they have fringe trimming of the same material, or if they are of the new "spongy" fabrics, they are certain of approbation.

The Two Sketched Are Cleverly Youthful Left, tweed Skirt in tan and gray with fringe along the side and on the pocket, \$8.75.

Right, brown-and-tan checked wool eponge has fringe at the bottom and pocket, \$13.75.



## That Very Fastidious Age



Between 8 and 14 CLOTHES mean a great deal to young women of these ages. But even her particular taste will be satisfied when she sees this Frock of wool Canton Crepe, gray above and henna below. The decoration consists of rose colored squares appliqued in interesting groups on the gray, and embroidered in gray wool. They are made exceptionally well of a good quality of material.

She will like the smartness of this little Frock, and her mother will be pleased at the excellent This dress also in navy

The Price Is \$15.

## An Outstanding Value in Our Semiannual Sale Suede Strap Slippers, \$7.75 Pair

THE Suede Slippers included in this offering are recent arrivals in our Section. They rep resent some of the most attractive models in the current fashionable styles. Most of them are hand-made throughout, and all embody the exacting standards of quality which we set for our Shoes. Three styles are described below.

Black Suede One-Strap Slippers

A very dainty model, with neat inlay of fine calf and full Louis heel.

Two-Strap Slippers of Black Suede

A smart, popular style, with collar and straps of black calf and baby Louis heel.

Center-Strap Anklet Slippers

Attractive sandal model of black suede, with interes cut-outs and full Louis hee

Black Velvet Slippers

In one or two-strap styles, with full Louis or baby Louis heels. \$7.75 pair.

Pourth Floor, South, State.

New Fabrics and Low Prices Create Much Interest in

## February Sale of Women's Skirts

FASHION'S predictions that the newest Skirts will be fashioned of the smartest fabrics have been realized. Sturdy tweeds and homespuns wrap themselves about you in a very graceful manner or show fascinating fringed hems and pockets. Then there are Skirts of novelty silk fabrics that will encourage a sojourn in the South or California.

Three Skirts Are Sketched To Demonstrate Their Attractiveness

The Skirt of tweed at the left is indispensable because of its many uses, \$8.75.

Quite as smart as anything this season is the fringed Skirt of homespun in the center, \$12.75. The Skirt at the right will combine delightfully with sweater or blouse to make an effective day-

time costume. Its material is one of the new novelty silk crepes, \$16.75. Sixth Floor, South, State



Values of Extraordinary Interest to Be Found in the

## Sales on the Fifth Floor



## Sale of Negligees Combines Charm and Economy

THIS annual Sale offers all styles of Robes for your boudoir, in taffeta, crepe de Chine, corduroy, and terry cloth. You will find almost every desirable style and color included at the lowest possible prices for the values offered.

At \$7.75-The crepe de Chine Negligee sketched has ruffling about neck and sleeves. In light or dark colors, an excellent value. Sketched at left, above.

At \$12.75-The Boudoir Coat sketched at the right is fashioned of an exquisite two tone satin. The bottom and sleeves are trimmed with picot points of the material reversed.

#### Petticoats, \$2.85 and \$3.85 Also Extra Size Petticoats, \$3.75 to \$5.85

EXCELLENT qualities of satin, messaline, taffeta and silk jersey distinguish the Petticoats in this Sale. The unusually low prices only emphasize the notable values. Petticoats of these materials with ruffled or tucked flouncings. Others plain hemmed, and in slender line effects, sketched center, above.

Extra-size Petticoats from \$3.75 to \$5.85 Jersey Tricot Bloomers, sports length, \$3.45 Extra-size Messaline Petticoats, in all colors, \$3.75

## All Tricot Silk Indergarments Are Low Priced in Sale

PURCHASED especially for the February Sale are thousands of Tricot Silk Undergarments-the same high type of merchandise which is found in this Section throughout the year. They are of a fine, heavy quality which insures long wear and entire satisfaction.

The following will afford some idea of the low prices prevailing during this important event:

Vests, \$1.65; heavy weight, Bloomers, \$2.50; embroidered. \$2.65; hemstitched, bodice only, \$2.95; heavier weight, cut espe-\$1.95; embroidered, bodice, \$2.25. cially full, \$3.75. Union Suits, \$3.95; embroidered, \$4.75.

#### Dainty Silk Undergarments

Very Specially Priced EMPTING indeed are the displays of Silk Underga-ments. The materials of lutrous qualities in many lovel colors make them altogether de Four Specials Featured

In This Selling Two-Piece Sets of radius satin in flesh or blue, vest or step-in drawers, each \$2.95.

Envelope Chemise of crepe de Chine or crepe meteor, tailored or lace trimmed, \$3.95. Bloomers of cross-bar red no

dium in orchid, pink and blue,

Two-Piece Sets of crepe Georgette, crepe de Chine, or cr bar red radium, ea. piece, \$3.98.



House Dresses \$5.50, \$6.50

THIS Sale offers an excellent opportunity to eplenish your supply of pretty House Dresses at much lower prices than usual. The Dressas sketched are intended for in or wear now, but suitable for the porch and garden later in the

Other Dresses of checked gingham, madras, percase, and chambray are daintily trimmed. and very well made. Priced \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.

Sketched Are Two Very Attractive Models

At the left is checked gingham Dress in basque style with rickrack braid trimming, \$6.50. The Dress sketched at the right, also of checked gingham, is a very becoming style, \$5.50.

Fifth Ploor, South, Wabash.

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**U. S. PREPARES** 

TO ACT AS COAL

Indiana Operators Bring

Walkout Nearer.

Official Washington, through Attor-

ney General Daugherty, yesterday

took cognizance of the coal mine situa-

tion, which developed further indica-

tions of an impending strike as fifty

Indiana coal operators, meeting in Chicago, declared for a "radical and

sweeping reduction in the present wage scale."

The attorney general said the gov-ernment is preparing to meet the crisis that now seems almost inevita-ble. He declined to say what action

On the heels of the announcement Wednesday of a meeting railroad and mine union leaders are to attend soon to prepare plans for joining forces in the fight against wage decreases, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, yesterday

issued a call for the union's wage scale committee to meet in Indianapo

Scale Expires March 31.

Prevailing agreements between the

union and operators expire March 31 and the scale committee will consider

the basis upon which the miners will

enter into a new pact.

Mine union officials have repeatedly warned that an effort on the part of

operators to force a pay cut will result in a strike. The three associations of Illinois operators declared for wage reductions several weeks ago. The showdown will come April 1—if not

Countr. "Fed Up."

In discussing the strike threat Attor-

diana operators in session at the Con-gress hotel, referred to the fact that

are operating on a part time basis. It indicated that Indiana mined in 1921-only 37.7 per cent of the coal capacity operation would have produced.

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### Send Yours In Now and Then Try Again.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

A list of the seventy-three prize win ners for today in the lucky horoscope

contest is printed on page 7. In a first floor window of THE TRIB une building at 7 South Dearborn street a list of prize winners is posted. Each day the names of the owners of Tribune.

the luckiest names who are awarded You do not need to buy THE TRIB-UNE to see whether you won a prize. You do not have to buy THE TRIBUNE to enter your name in the contest. If you send in your name with the in formation requested, on a piece of paper the same size as the coupon,

it will have an equal chance of win-ning with those submitted on the coupon printed every day. Remember, you can send as many coupons as you wish in one envelope. Names may be brought to me at THE TRIBUNE office as well as mailed in.

There's one on page 7 of this edition. Enter Relatives' Names. The name of any relative may be entered in the contest, or the name of any child of any relative or friend. What's in your name? Is there any luck in your name? The combination of letters in your name, your father's name, and your mother's name, with the day of the month on which you

were born, may make a lucky hore scope for you. Daily and Sunday prizes will be First prize is \$500, second \$100, and third \$50. Seventy more prizes of \$5 each will be awarded daily. At

the close of the lucky name contest a grand prize of \$10,000 will be given for luckiest name of all. If you were not fortunate enough to

prize the first time you sent in

your name, try again. The day I receive your name counts. The date it was sent in counts. If you you may be a winner on the third or fourth attempt.

#### THESE, THE WINNERS

The planets were once more kind and yesterday's TRIBUNE brought the glad tidings of their golden shower to eventy-three more persons

First they chose Mrs. Ada Gage Allyn, 452 South Grand avenue West, Springfield, Ill. They awarded her the first prize of \$500 because hers was the luckiest name. Her name showed that she was courageous, confident. perseverant, possessed of the quali-ties of leadership and imagination, and, above all, happy.

Mrs. Allyn is a leader in church

work and other public activities, and her husband thinks that the horoscope did not do full justice to her good qualities.

And the Second Prize.

street, chief supervisor of the collec-tion department of the People's Gas character with inclination to help the unfortunate with inclination to help the unfortunate with and of his mother. the unfortunate "-and of his motherendant of a long line of ancient Irish kings, he said.

The stars felt they couldn't leave out the children, so they gave the \$50 third prize to Garfield Arthur Ross, 3500 West North avenue. Garfield is 9 year old and is in upper fourth grade in the "First I'll buy my mother and grand-

ma each a present," said Garfield, " and then I'm going to get a pair of roller

#### Four Are Acquitted in Death of Policeman

Eugene Cesaretti, Philip Ottavie, Setno Gianetti, and Attilio Puccinali, killed by a fall from the third floor of the building, were found not guilty by a jury before Judge Harry Fisher will not be acted at all in Chicago this

#### Blue Ribbon Comic



"The overage man hasn't a chance to look beautiful unless some one gets up a fancy dress ball."

## W. E. HILL

next Sunday's Rotogravure Section, and will be in The Tribune

## SHORT SKIRTS GIVEN O. K. BY **COLLEGE DEANS**

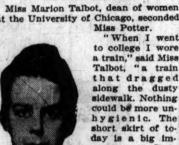
Not Immoral; They're Just Healthful, They Say.

Four Chicago women who have op-portunity to know girls and their re-

ctions to dress expressed approvberg of Vassar college, who de-clared that the and beauty of the modern girl are directly traceable to her mode of

Thelberg personally and agree with everything she says," clared Miss Mary Ross Potter, dean of women of North-western university. "Modern styles are merely expressive of a healthier, freer spirit. Short skirts have nothing

to do with improper dancing She Wore a Train.



to college I wore a train," said Miss Talbot, "a train that dragged along the dusty sidewalk. Nothing could be more un hygienic. The short skirt of to-day is a big im-

healthful, not im-Miss Mabel Craig Stillman of the Illinois Vigiin a lecture at St two weeks hence. Paul's Evangelical church yesterday,
This is the play cited the hobble skirt, balloon sleeves,

which the police the bustle, and the "pull back" skirt, of New Haven, which was designed to emphasize the Conn., stopped, contours of the figure, among other after its first two forerunners of the "frankly revealing or three performances, deem-clared that their wearers were none ing it, they said, a he worse for having worn them. Just the Desire to Conform.

"Flapping galoshes, bobbed hair, hidden ears, and skirts of sanitary 'ength are merely indications of a de sire to conform," said Miss Stillman They are not symbols of pravity. The young woman of today is morally trustworthy and sound at

Not only are short skirts all right lows the profession of dramatic criti. but knickerbockers are, too, says Miss Gertrude Hawley, instructor in physi-Byron, the fine actor whom you re. cal education at Northwestern univer-

## "HOOTCH CASES" GAIN, HUMANE

Salle at the end of next week, and on of Domestic Relations totaled 221 in be done in the matter."

Feb. 18 Bert Williams will bid a re- 1921, 160 more than in 1920, according "O, really." said Lady

Other activities of the society in-

Complaints of cruelty to domestic sulting in fines totaling \$1,936.

#### 39 INFLUENZA CASES REPORTED IN LAST 3 DAYS

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, appointed received a baptism of fire yesterday, his Good Schools in Country
Good roads as an essential to good
country schools were advocated yesterday by Robert C. Moore in an adthirty-nine cases reported in the last

went up to her bosom and fell again.

a trifling favor."

SYNOPSIS.

Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before for the murder of Charles Eddis, learns that John Camden, his old time friend, who stole his wife killed Eddis, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. He has nourished his hatred of Camden all the long years in prison, and now his embittered heart. Camden's daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest, is employed as a typist by the Hon. Wilfred Stranck. He loves her and asks her to marry him. Lord Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Nadia wears and knows who she is. Claudine Crayne, the wife who dishonored and deserted Jarroman

Local Part Assay.

A HINT TO LADY DOUCESTER. Three hours after the end of the interview with Segrove Jarroman was stepping out of the Brighton express at the London terminus and hailing a taxi.

Doucester house, Regent's Park," he told the driver. His sudden determination to call upon the Doucesters had sprung from no definite plan of action. He would just have a chat and see how the ground lay. At the back of his brain was a firm confidence that, if it did not lie as he wished, he could effect the necessary alteration.

The door was opened to him by an immensely solemn man servant who informed him that Lord Doucester was

Jarroman, who had been aware of it, thereupon requested a moment's chat with Lady Doucester instead.

Lady Doucester could be gracious when she chose. It member as having played with Miss
Martha Hedman in "Transplanting
Jean," at Powers' in the fall of 1920.

"I approve of short skirts," said
Miss Hawley, "and, more than that, I
approve of knickerbockers for girls
was a weapon to which she always resorted when in doubt.
"Good afternoon, Mr. Jarroman," she said, offering her

hand. "I am sorry Lord Doucester is away. If I can be of any use please sit down and tell me how." Jarroman's deep set eyes flickered over her. She looked, in the kindly shadows of the room, quite twenty years less than what he knew must be her age. She held herself magnificently; her look was steady, with the brightness of steel, and her smile was exactly right.

"I think you could help me out a great deal, Lady Dou-

SOCIETY FINDS cester, if you would be so kind," he said. "Your son, as you are doubtless aware, has paid my daughter the com-"Moonshine cases" handled by the pliment of asking her to marry him. I have come in the Illinois Humane society in the Court hope of a frank discussion as to what, if anything, is to

"O, really," said Lady Doucester, with a lift of the eyeto the society's annual report issued brows. "I cannot exactly say that we have any attitude. yesterday. Of the 221 seventy-six were Mr. Jarroman. We have met your daughter, and—if you will let me say so-thought her perfectly charming." named for either entertainment, but Other activities of the society in "Thank you," said Jarroman. "I think, though, that George Arliss has been expected at the cluded the reconciliation of twenty we are not directly concerned with the personality of my "I think, though, that

Studebaker for many weeks and prob-ably will arrive there on Feb. 19 to 770 children for evidences of crueity. "I have never made them," interrupted Lady Doucester.
"True," said Jarroman. "My daughter took care that children's home and fifty-one wife-beating cases investigated, and in what she conceived to be his interests."

Lady Doucester pointedly said nothing. "It is quite unnecessary to feel embarrassed upon my account, Lady Doucester," Jarroman went on, "It is impossible that anything you would be likely to say should hurt my feelings. I beg you to tell me with the utmost frankness whether a marriage with my daughter would injure your son's career."
"I'll be brutally frank. I think Miss Jarroman, in refus-

"Your son, who, after all, is a man of the world, must have considered all this." tapped her slender fingers on the arm of her chair.

"Leaving the young people out of account for the mo-ment," said Jarroman, "I may take it that, in plain English, your attitude to the marriage is one of opposition."
"If you will have it so—yes," answered Lady Doucester.

The increased restlessness of her fingers betrayed her andress before the Illinois League of Women Voters. Such highways would encourage the transporting of pupils, thus insuring a greater attendance.

The increased restlessness of her fingers betrayed her annoyance at his persistence.

"Thank you," said Jarroman, rising. Lady Doucester made a conspicuous lack of effort to detain him. "I came partly to receive just such an answer as you have given

AND SO THE EVENING WAS UTTERLY RUINED

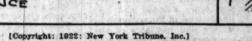
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MUCH TO THE ANNOYANCE AND SHUSHING OF THE REST OF THE AUDIENCE

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN



#### The proposal of operators to abolish the check-off system, under which union dues are deducted from miners' pay, is another important issue. In some quarters it is contended the very The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a life of the union depends upon this semi-coercive means of collecting dues. Question.

What do you think has been the reatest accomplishment of the Harney General Daugherty said the coun

The Answers: Gordon Laughead, 1654 Jonquil te

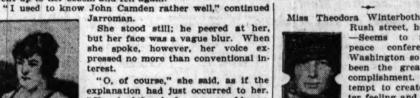
me. That object is achieved. My other object was to ask "Did you say to ask a favor, Mr. Jarroman?" She had risen and was facing him. The kindly shadows enveloped her, but he saw the flash of her eyes as she smiled. ment of the Harding been the peace confer "To know whether you could put me in touch with a distant branch of your own family, Lady Doucester," said retary Hughes and the

Jarroman, unperturbed. There was an instant's pause, and he added: "I refer to the Camdens." American representatives. We must participate necessarily in world politics if we She moved abruptly backwards. It was as if she sought expect commercially to invade the protection from the cool dimness behind her. Her hand

A. C. Krueger, 58 West Washington

more deeply interested in something

which I feel they ought to do and which they haven't done, the passing



street, real estate broker -Mr. Reporter, I am

hardly in a position to

answer the question

positively. I presume the disarmament con-

ference is the greatest

achievement of the ad-

ministration. But I am

explanation had just occurred to her. "You doubtless had no means of knowing John Camden has been dead for nearly nineteen years."

"Yes, I know," said Jarroman. "It far east, is of vital importance.

is his daughter whom I am anxious to get in touch with." Again there was a pause. He had

drawn a little closer to her, and he saw her face was twitching slightly. She seemed to find difficulty in speaking. "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I can't help you," she said at last. "I did not know he ever had a daughter. Are you sure you are not mistaken?" The question came shrilly. "Quite," answered Jarroman. "I

have her birth certificate in my "I'll be brutally pocket." frank." "Why Why should you think that we

could help you to find her?"
"I thought so from a curious little incident which my daughter related to me. In connection with a ring she It is hardly worth pursuing, Lady Doucester

"On the contrary, it sounds quite interesting: What is the connection between a ring worn by your daughter and John Camden? It sounds like a riddle, doesn't, it?" "The connection is entirely coincidental," he replied ponderously. "Nadia told me that Lord Doucester on one occasion asked to examine her ring, when he seemed to recognize it. That ring was once mine—I left it to her—

after my trial-for I did not expect to come out of prison ing my son, behaved nobly—wisely. They wouldn't be alive. Now, by a curious coincidence—a quite remarkable alive. Now, by a curious coincidence—a quite remarkable coincidence—John Camden had a ring similar to mine." A sunbeam straying through the lowered blind shifted its angle suddenly and shone full upon Lady Doucester's "Wilfred!" said Lady Doucester contemptuously. She face. She made no effort to escape it; only her eyelids apped her slender fingers on the arm of her chair. "He's under their paint.
"My daughter," said Jarroman slowly, "will have an inome settled upon her at marriage of some fifteen thousand

a year. When I am dead she will have more. Good aftern. Lady Doucester. He bowed and turned to the door. As his fingers touched

the handle he glanced back. She was gazing after him, the sunbeam playing on her like a malignant searchlight. [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] [Continued tomorrow.]

The Question.

try is "fed up" on industrial squabbles. He pledged government support of unions as long as they are lawfully Where Asked. Cerridor of Auditorium theater. conducted, but he questioned their right to impose the closed shop prin-



Mrs. Katherine Whipple has attended been the greatest ac was not in the purchase of a new car, complishment. The at. She was looking for her former hustempt to create a bet. band, Attorney Merrick C. Whim tempt to create a better ter feeling and a better understanding between s, and especially in the vital importance.

Ward and Whipple, and now vice president and general manager of an indianapolis automobile agency.

Last night she found him, and with all the nations, and especially in the her attorney, Julian C. Ryer, fol-

lowed him to his rooms at the Con-Deputy Sheriff Otto Gnewuch was astily summoned to serve a warrant for Whipple's arrest on the charge that he had failed to pay \$1,000 alimony. He was released on bond and ordered to appear for a hearing before

#### Arrest Young Woman as Daring 'Burglar Maid'

of a bill providing for the soldier Mrs. Emma Klingberg, 19 years old, 549 Taylor street, was arrested last night as a "burglar maid," who Miss Edna C. Everett, 4435 North has plundered numerous homes in the last five months. Racine avenue, artist-No doubt the peace

udge Thomas J. Lynch.



bonus.

conference is the great-est achievement, in the broadest sense of the word. Harding's action with labor has also been of vital importance to this country. But in some ways his efforts to settle

our race problem are of the most importance to us individually. P. M. Satterfield, 5815 Fulton street, cartoonist-I think the

peace conference was ment. If they are successful in gaining their ends at this conference greatest achievements ding's name will go down in history as



HERE IS TONIGHT'S PROCRAM OF NEWS SERVICE BY RADIO Following is the program to be given tonight from the Westinghouse Radio phone studio-station KYW-in con

unction with THE TRIBUNE-Westinghouse Radio News service. Tune up to 360 meters and enjoy it. It starts at 7 p. m. and includes:

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ELSA KRESSMAN—Soprano. CARL CRAVEN—Tenor. LUCILLE MANKER—Planist. " Ave Maria " 2. [a] "The Pilot ..... [c] "Loves on the Highroad" .... Rogers " Notturno " Lucille Manker 4. [a] "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" (b) "Comin' Thro' the Rye'
Elsa Kressman.

Elsa Kressman.

9. "Waltz Brilliante"—A-Fiat Major, Chopin Lucille Manker. 4. News builetins from TRIBUNE corndents here and there and every-

KERNEL COOTIE-THE PROBLEM



LUCKY NAMES



Richard Reed Burr, who won second prize, \$100, in yesterday's horo-



Garfield Arthur Ross won third prize, \$50, in yesterday's contest for lucky names.

#### HERE AND THERE IN THE THEATERS

Arthur Byron, acting in the French farce, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," is now definitely appointed for Monday, Feb. 20. Probably they will come to the Garrick, following which departs

HE arrival of Miss Ina Claire an

bit salacious. The New York authoriwrong with . it. however, and no

further difficulties with the law have MISS INA CLAIRE. been encountered. The piece is an adaptation by Charlton Andrews from the French of Alfred Savior, who fol-

cism in Paris. Richard Reed Burr, 5625 South Wood replaces Edmund Breese in the cast for the Chicago engagement. Breese in any strenuous out of door sport. They are the sensible thing to wear.' Light and Coke company. Mr. Burr said he was impressed by the accuracy with which the horoscope depicted the characteristics of his father—"strength

> "The Rose Giri" will leave the La luctant farewell at the Studebaker, taking "Under the Bamboo Tree" enstward. No successor has been act in William Archer's highly successful melodrama, "The Green Godadjusted, 250 homes examined, a

"Othello" and "Richard III," have eighteen old people befriended. been reserved by Mr. Mantell for the third and final week of his engagement animals number 2,848. Ninety cases of at the Olympic, beginning Sunday cruelty to animals were prosecuted, repers of an Italian club which was night. When he plays "Othello" on giving a dance in Emmet hall when Monday it will be his first Chicago James Harrington was appearance in the rôle in more than

## Urges Good Roads to Aid



will have a two-page spread in every Sunday thereafter. Hill doesn't throw custard pies, but as a humorist with an appeal for intelligent grown-ups he has no

Blue Ribbon Comic

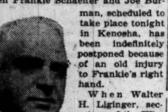
## SCHAEFFER'S BAD HAND CALLS OFF **BURMAN FIGHT**

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

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The proposed ten round bout be ween Frankle Schaeffer and Joe Bur-



been indefinitely postponed because of an old injury to Frankie's right H. Liginger, sec-retary of the Wis-

last Wednesday hand and wrist in WALTER LIGINGER such a manner [Klein Photo.] that the old injury was aggra-

swollen twice its normal size. An swollen twice its normal size. An examination by a competent physician showed no bones are broken and the soreness is the result of an irritated aftern round en reness is the result of an irritated bruise which Frankle has carried since

the long distance telephone, and will be in Chicago today or tomorrow to look over the hand. When he examined over the weapon again today at weigh-

Burman-Schaeffer match has been postnosha next week, with Burman one of the principals in the main bout. Efforts are being made to get either Sammy Mandell of Rockford or Jack Sharkey of New York to trade punches with ZBYSZKO TO MEET the west sider. Sharkey is now in Chicago and training at Ferretti's for a match with Earl McArthur at Slour City Feb. 13.

## moter Wagner also stated that

the tickets for next week's show. Charley White, local lightweight, ves erday announced his proposed ten

round bout with Jimmy Frizette at Vorcester Feb. 10 has been called off hand. White asserted his fifteen round bout with Willie Jackson of New York will be decided in Madison Square Gar-

# HARRISON FIVES

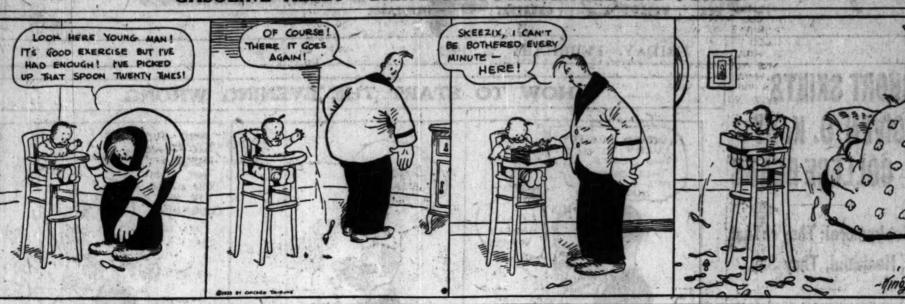
Harrison Tech and Marshall split a Furness with the west side middle pair of fast western section games in weight. the Chicago league series, Harrison heavies winning, 14 to 11, and Marshall lights copping, 12 to 6. Gimbler led Harrison heavies with three baskets and six free throws, while Shapiro's two baskets were the feature of the Marshall lights' scoring. Heavy

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Nash Four





RAY EATON.

mon well. Here is what Harmon says:

Harmon notified Eaton at the latter's

vidual match game howler of the world.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Illinois Wesleyan, 32; Monmouth, 22. Indiana, 20; Marquette, 17. Penn, 14; Cornell College, 11. Dubuque U., 24; Luther, 10. Simoson, 24; Parsons, 14,

## man, scheduled to FREBERG-PLESTINA TO **CLASH ON MAT FEB. 14**

When Walter been given a chance to show what they

consin state box. the White system of round wres ing commission, examined Frankie tling, Doc Krone will give the he twisted the heavyweights a chance on Feb. 14 at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium. Marin Plestina and John Freberg have been

and Plestina are MARIN PLESTINA.

Secretary Liginger was notified over title held by Stanislaus Zbyszko. The

Krone is arranging a preliminary card of probably two shorter bouts, this bout. All we desire is a chance at which will be announced within a day the crown. And we are asking an or two when the men are signed. Tickets will be put on sale shortly.

## ARMOS LAITINEN

wrestling champion, will defend his an Engel-Meyers match would not mat title against Armos Laitinen of bring out the bidders. We charge that Finland in the main attraction of the this argument is merely an alibi by TO OPEN TOURNEY Knights of Pythias show, to be held White to keep out the man he believes fight fans who have purchased tickets for the Burman-Schaeffer match may at the Collseum on Feb. 22. This is dangerous."

A perusal of the news accounts of by the De Molay lodge of the K. of P. the Engel-Meyers match indicates that by the De Molay lodge of the K. of P.
Laitinen is more or less of a newcomer, but is a sensation. In America
two years, he has yet to taste defeat.

The Engel-Meyers match indicates that
Engel was way out in front when he
was injured. Is Meyers afraid of a
which will be held in the Colliseum Antheway and general qualtwo years, he has yet to taste defeat. two years, he has yet to taste defeat. Recently he wrestled Zbyszko and gained one fall from the Pole. During all contenders. How about it, Meyers? made that Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee

## Carl Furness May Meet

SPLIT TWO GAMES

Because of his showing against Lou lightweights copping, 21 to 13. Grogan, with four baskets, led the lightweight scor- with four baskets, led the lightweight lineup:

WITH MARSHALL

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# STRAIGHT byggsak FROM THE SHOULDER Smith

LOUD wail comes out of Du-A buque, Ia., home of Heinie Engel, middleweight wrestler, that Johnny Meyers, who claims the Engel's manager writes that Heinie's mat star lies in the fact that his record contains victories over practically every middleweight of note. Among the crowd, the letter says, are the names of men Meyers never has de-feated.

"Engel in his last bout with Meyers won the only fall recorded." the letter says. "Engel had the champion practically out when the accident (both men fell out of the ring, and Engel had to go to the hospital for repairs after the referee ruled that it was 'no contest') occurred, and it was very evident to every one present that the champio ship was literally snatched from his

"We are willing to sign a blank two on Jan. 13 wrestled to a draw in agreement to wrestle for the title. We to start in the race." one hour and thirty-nine minutes. It will concede every demand and will Schaeffer's hand last Wednesday the match at Plestina outclassed his Nor- ers of Chicago and members of the wegian rival, but the outcome of the bout went far to dispel the belief in the the champion.

which will be announced within a day the crown. And we are asking an early date because we fear that Meyers home in East Orange, N. J., yesterday may lose the championship to some one hat unless Eaton got himself reinfar removed from our territory and stated at once he could consider himself

"Ed White, manager of the cham- American sprint championship. Stanislaus Zbyszko, heavyweight pion, has been quoted as saying that

#### BOWEN TAKES PAIR.

Carl Furness May Meet

Lou Talaber on Mat Again

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McKINLEY, 9; MEDILL, 5. McKinley lights defeated Medill, 9 to 5, in a fast game at McKinley gym yesterday. Caand three free throws. Lineup:

## **KOCKLER BALKS AT** Woods and

Ernest Kockler, the Chicago Milk-PINKLEY. nan, barred from the six day race

the N. C. A. be, fore I turned professional and rode in the so-called 'outlaw' six day races last winter," he said yes. cles find relief beside the reading table in the evening you will count the day well spent. terday. "For that well spent.

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last fall for failure to appear to ride Although the complete schedule for by the dozen.

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"I resigned from the N. C. A. before I turned professes and the colliseum Feb. 12 until he pays a fine of \$50 to the so-called "outlaws" of the feathered by that sassy little pest, the English sparrow, which, in my opinion, is not much as a means of furnishing sport.

Next comes the crow. If you want the N. C. A. before I turned professes and the thrill of stalking and have the patience of Job it may happen that if

reason I see no Some will condemn the reason for paying crows because of the fact that they this fine. Let do destroy some kinds of injurious in-Paddy' Harmon pay if he wants me sects. However, when that is said, all to start in the race."

the good qualities of the crow been told.

FRED PINKLEY.

AN EGG IS AN EGG. BUT-THERE'S A DIFFERENCE.

ing place in the system of marketing eggs and the development of the egg exhibits at poultry shows during recent years have stimulated interest in the grading of eggs among the egg producers and con-sumers. With the shipment of eggs parcel post direct from producer consumer and the use of coopera-

ing averages as well as games won local market price after all expense and lost, will determine the best indi- were paid.

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kees was renewed yesterday about the baseball rialto. a three cornered deal might be ar-ranged shortly wherely the Yantees will ob

It is well known that Comiskey wants pitchers, and also that he could spare Strunk providing the Yankees IN TEXAS GOLF San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 2.—Leo Die-gel, New Orleans professional, paired with J. L. Bowler of San Antonio, to-

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Locke Clears Up His Ca been made by Grover Hoover the Taylorville, Ill., team, wa great full back had played a City last season. Locke tole etic board that he never ha

He was so firm in his states the board announced itself of his innocence and the n not be taken up again unless gible evidence is presented.

Believes Two Men Inne The following opinion was ard, after the tw mands. Investigation into tion against Gordon Locke: Devine was made this morn our opinion both men are in

Howard Jones, football or as athletic director, placed in the accusations from t they were brought to his at DENIAL FROM HO

Decatur. Ill., Feb. 2.—Gro coach of the Taylorville In denies in a statement to leview this morning that have interview to a Chical which he charged Aubr Gordon Locke of Iowa, of Big' Ten athlete with be "I am tired of the w

Hoover said, "and many ments charged to me the h have been absolutely with

Hoover Satisfies B. South Bend, Ind., Feb. published in some news Grover Hoover, football of Taylorville, Ill., eleven, his that Knute Rockne, Notr letic director, knew that players were in the game linville, resulted today i fire with legal action the tenight the matter had be the satisfaction of both m. Hoover called the coach by telephone and e Mr. Hoover called the coach by telephone and e he made no such statemen then announced that he. cepted Mr. Hoover's eximal dropped all plans for the company has a previously had which he previously had be would file against the

After hearing the repo A. Farrell sent to investi lorville-Carlinville affair athletic board formally d sight men involved.

MRS. MALLO IN NET New York, Feb. 2 Bjurstedt Mallory, nat

tennis champion, today into the finals of the in tournament at Heights lyn, by defeating Mis-ard of Short Hills, N. J. 6-0, 6-4. "Big Five" Bask

Beats Whiti P. J. Carr's Big. team defeated the Whit at Whiting last night, Big Five team meets

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you make an appointment the sporting editor of The There and present proof of pur charges? The Tribune is regardless of the party it what. Your identity will be paire is the proof.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. City, Ia., Feb. 2.-[Special.]-

halism has not stalked into

the sanks of the University of lowa, at least no so far as known. charges that Gor-don Locke and Aubrey Devine, two greats who helped to carry the Hawkeye standard to a "Big Ten" grid fitle last fall, had engaged

in baseball for a ation, the univer sity athletic boar CORDON LOCKE. called the accused on the carpet to ay, only to learn that the lads had

se no wrong. from Devine the dignitaries heard in the athlete not only had never cased in pro sports, but never even if played baseball aside from the light that the average kid plays on the corner lot. Aubrey nursed a laugh the board members by saving m the board members by saying when a kid of 10 years he had apped off 50 cents for winning a rac Locke Clears Up His Case.

The charge against Locke looked a it serious when first brought because the fact that he readily admitted was played with the town team at kenawha, Ia., last summer. He zaid herceived no compensation, and this we verified when Athletic Director herard Jones called the Kanawha proster on the phone. The latter in-sted the Kanawha aggregation was in send the Kanawha aggregation was in a sense a semi-pro venture. The sarge against Locke, alleged to have hen made by Grover Hoover, coach of as Taylorville, Ill., team, was that the great full back had played at Garden City last season. Locke told the athelic board that he never had been in Mahlke to Place Skaters in town of such name, either in Illiania

He was so firm in his statements that the board announced itself convinced of his innocence and the matter will hot be taken up again unless some tank

Believes Two Men Innocept. The following opinion was given out properly and the garfield park lagoon on Sunday, with as much dis-

athletic board, after the two athletes with as much dispatch as possible, the official list of ened the conference statement of entries has been aignoil the conference statement of the conference stateme mands. Investigation into the accusa-tion against Gordon Locke and Aubrey Devine was made this morning, and in our opinion both men are innocent."

Howard Jones, football coach as well a athletic director, placed no credence a the accusations from the moment they were brought to his attention.

#### DENIAL FROM HOOVER

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 2.—Grover Hoover, enies in a statement to the Decatur leview this morning that he had given by interview to a Chicago paper in

"I am tired of the whole mess," tover said, "and many of the state-ents charged to me the last few days are been absolutely without founda-

Hoover Satisfies Rockne.

buth Bend, Ind., Feb. 2.—Charges Heights are still leading in the doubles with 1,208 and C. Scheidt of Rockver Hoover, football coach of the ford holds top place in the individuals with 625. that Knute Bockne, Notre Dame athlitic director, knew that some of his sayers were in the game against Carlsville, resulted today in a flash of GIVEN BANQUET with legal action threatened, but ght the matter had been settled to

Mr. Hoover called the Notre Dame h by telephone and explained that made no such statement. Mr. Rockne en announced that he, of course, acpted Mr. Hoover's explanation and dropped all plans for a liber suit hich he previously had announced would file against the Taylorville

After hearing the report of Prof. W. A Farrell sent to investigate the Tay-brille-Carlinville affair the faculty

#### MRS. MALLORY IN NET FINALS

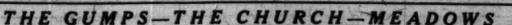
New York, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Molla jurstedt Mallory, national women's mais champion, today won her way tournament at Heights Casino, Brook-lya, by defeating Miss Martha Bay-ard of Short Hills, N. J. The score was to the finals of the invitation in

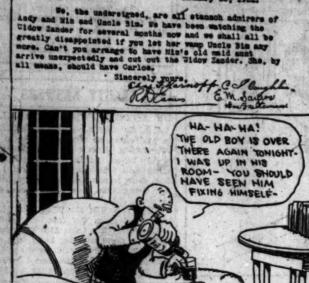
"Big Five" Basket Team

Beats Whiting, 29 to 11 J. Carr's Big Five basketball defeated the Whiting Red Crowns hiting last night, 29 to 11. The Five team meets the New York donais here at Dexter Park pa-on on Sunday.

MATCH OF HOCKEY TEAMS.

A the undisputed possession of first
state the Opal and Riverview clubs
Chicago Roller Hockey Jeague will





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POWDERING HIMSELF - COMBING OUT
THAT OLD SHOE BRISH UNDER HIS SNOOT SQUIRTING PERFUNE ON HIMSELF - HE
MELLED LIKE A PRESH HAIR CUT- SPENT TEN MINUTES PUTTING A HANDKERCHIEF IN HIS TOP POCKET- PATTING IT RIGHT-BUT WHAT GAVE ME THE LAUGH WAS WHEN THAT OLD BIRD WAS PINCHING HIS CHEEKS TO MAKE EM RED-

MAD THE FLUNKLY RUNNING AROUND - BRING ME THIS MEADOWS - BRING ME THAT- 'OW DO I LOOK TONIGHT MEADOWS? YOU LOOK RIPPING SIR - THE WAY HE LOOKED AT HIMSELF IN THE MIRROR YOU WOULD THINK HE WAS LOOKING AT A PAINTING IN THE APT INSTITUTE - NO KIDDIN' PELLOWS - THE WIDOWS GOT HIM CORRALED AND BRANDED- IP HE WAS A PRINCE AND FOUND A CRYSTAL SUPPER AND IT DIDN'T FIT THE WIDOW- SHE COULDN'T GET IT ON HER FOOTHE'D HUNT UP A GLAZIER AND HAVE A COUPLE OF INCHES MORE CRYSTAL PUT IN IT-

#### ANOTHER TRIBUNE DERBY STAR



Lake, N. Y., is the third TRIBUNE Sil- day.

# Heats for Tribune Derbies

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. In order to run off the annual Silver knows the ability of most of the en-

Skates Derbies of THE TRIBUNE, to be held over a six

of the best known figures in the local [TRIBUNE Photo.] is secretary of the International Skat-ing union and official handicapper of the Western Skating association. He

#### CHICAGO TEAM LEADS PIN MEET

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 2.—[Special.]—The ineralite five of Chicago rolled into th he charged Aubrey Devine, first place in the interstate bowling ion Locke of Iowa, or any other tournament here tonight with 2,081, tournament here tonight with 2,081, replacing the Von Engels of Milwaukee, who have been leading since the first day of the meet with 2,783. Scores: 8. Thoma. 151 206 183
H. Steers 204 184 174
R. Rayd 191 169 148
F. Thoma 214 191 207
C. Collier 172 202 205

## **GIVEN BANQUET**

ice skating team were guests at a din-ner at the Hotel Sherman last night. The dinner followed the physical ex-amination for the team members. mmittee following the dinner. The team will hold its first practice porrow morning at 10 o'clock on the

south lagoon in Lincoln park un the direction of Theo. Gross. MINONE AGAIN WINS.



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chances to qualify for the semi-finals.

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given to the winners of the boys' senior derby and the girls' senior derby, to-gether with the silver plated blades to be awarded the victors in the junior

derbies for boys and girls, are now on display in the wndows on the Madison

treet side of The Tribune building.

The complete list of entries, together with the numbers the contestants will wear on their backs, will be printed in Sunday's issue of The Tribune.

The solid silver skates, which will be



# INTERNATIONAL TITLE The groundhog encosed within his home the eve of groundhog day

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- William Steinmetz of Chicago won the international ama teur outdoor skat-ing title by garnering twenty more points in the closing events william Steinmetz of the Norwegian American

the closing events
of the three day
meet here today.
His todal number A. A., who won of points was 100. the international Steinmetz won standing the fact championship yes that he fall terday at Saranac finish first in a single event to-

ver Skates Derby
dash was won by
EDWARD REED.
Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B. Roy McWhirter with Steinmetz second, while the senior the Alverno three mile event was won by Joe Moore A. A. recently won of New York, who had failed to score in any of the previous events.

Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, who

teur championship at Plattsburg, N. Y. He won THE points, was Steinmetz's runner up with 70 was Steinmetz's runner up with 70 points, was the victim of an accident today, although he profited by the missortunes of others yesterday. In the first fortunes of others yesterday. In the final heat of the 440 yard dash he was tripped by Russell Wheeler of Monty who won the first runn, but who won the first real, who fell at the first turn, but TRIBUNE Derby in Jewtraw recovered his balance, and, 917, is the present although gamely trying to win a place. was outdistanced. The Canadian strained a ligament in one of his legs. After Steinmetz had taken second place in the 440 yards, virtually assuring him of the title, he appeared to the spectators to content himself in the three mile race only with keeping up with Lewtraw in the rear.

Dear Wake: We Big Ten alumni down here in Evansville, Ind., on the blue (?) waters of the Ohio river have adopted The Tribune college columns and look at it over my right shoulder the moon over the word off bad luck while the moon over as sort of second course to our break-toward off bad luck while the moon lasts. After Steinmetz had taken second

with Jewtraw in the rear.

The junior honors for the meet went to Chicago, Edward Reed of that city winning the 220 yard dash and mile events for 16 year olds. Ernest Graves trants, and his chief aim, together with years. Summaries: that of his assistants, will be to not

place the good skaters in the same heats.

Assistants Well Qualified.

440 yard dash—Won by Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B.; William Steinmetz, Chicago, second; Frank Garnett, St. John, N. B., third. Time. :41 3-5. Harry Hahn, one of Mahlke's assistants, is a member of the board of control of the Western Skating association, and is familiar with past performances of the entrants. Walter Sonnenleiter, another clerk of the course, is director at Waters playground, and the board of the second through the second

is director at Waters playground, and he knows how fast the playground skaters can turn the various distances. Time, :23.

Continental and Commercial bank in Panther Skating Derby Harry A. Olsen, another of the clerk of course corps, is secretary of the

Western Skating association, and, like his co-workers, knows the skaters. Entries for the annual skating derby the ineligible class. his co-workers, knows the skaters.

Otis J. Taylor and Frank Kalteux, two other members of Mahlke's committee, have been identified with ice racing for years, and are familiar with the ability of the contestants in all four Derbies.

With such a competent group of men. With such a competent group of men original entry list will hold for tomor skaters can rest assured they will be row night's races. placed in heats according to their ability, and in which they will have

#### STEINMETZ SKATES TO IN the WAKE of the NEWS TURKEY CREEK.

say?" wakened from his dream Of golfers out at Turkey Creek along

Of golfers eating lunches with the coffee steaming hot, And many tasty crusts that fell the groundhog dreamed he got.

rking for the weather a problem hard.



College Department.

sionally during the college season. No explanation will suffice for those who do not see why. They simply do not understand college sport. Alumnus.

One aroused Helper thinks we likened the debarred Illinois and Notre Dame players to the Black Sox of 1919. Not intentionally. There is was formerly director at Corkery play.

It years, 440 yards dash—won by Ernest no comparison between the two cases, ground, and is now connected with the Continental and Compared have in of intelligence in thinking they would not be detected.

Daily Riddle.

What is a college amateur?

[This question will not be answered to-

What has become of the old fash-ioned pretzels in these days of gloom? Incuires A. W. Z.

Since you deem our gold as dross And won't have a woman boss, We'll acquire another star, While you twinkle from afar. S. L. O.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought

That peacocks were hatched from

Billy Nevins, Drum Major. Friend Harvey: For the information of Wake friend who wanted name

of famous drum major in the '70s, it

was none other than Maj. Billy Nevins of the team of Nevins & Dean, band

masters, who played for all the parades and many of the weddings and dances

This Wake Is Conducted Have

While golfers wondered of the morn-"What would the groundhog

suddenly he gave a start and

the winding stream;

Comorrow I must tell the world when Spring will come to stay Colonel Bogey wants to know DELL' MILTIMORE.



This Wake Is Conducted
By Harvey T. Woodruff.

Not Superstitious, but—

The junior honors for the meet went to Chicago, Edward Reed of that city winning the 220 yard dash and mile events for 16 year olds. Ernest Graves won the championship for boys of 14 years. Summaries:

SENIOR EVENTS.

440 yard dash—Won by Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B.; William Steinmetz, Chicago, second; Frank Garnett, St. John, N. B. third.

W. J. M. ex-Ohlo State, 15. W. J. M., ex-Ohio State, '15.

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# **GARDNER IN CUE PLAY**

[Picture on page 30.] New York, Feb. 2.-Francis S. Appleby of New York won the tenth

Crescent Athletic club in Brooklyn

of that time. I played for them many times in their band.

Billy Nevins' stone figure stood for many years in front of Hannah & Hogg's thirst emporium on Madison near Halsted.

Bart Cowdrey.

Makes a The strong fire

#### THREE IN FINALS FOR CUE TITLE

The Odin Stove Manufacturing com-pany of Erie, Pa., has out an adver-tising eard, part of which reads: "1921 Rewarded Fighters" (and we got ours), but O Boy! What a wallop The Odin Stove Manufacturing company of Erie, Pa., has out an advertising eard, part of which reads:
"1921 Rewarded Fighters" (and we got ours), but O Boy! What a wallop we are packing for 1922.

Do You Remember Way Back When:
We put on our skates where the White City now stands and skated to Pullman on a connecting series of sloughs and ditches?—J. F. K.

Ray Herschman and Richard Forrey qualified for the final tournament for the state amateur three cushion title in the playoff of a four cornered tie for second place with Kendall and Woodcock at Mussey's last night. Herschman and Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the finals at Chambard Forrey will play with George W. Sunde in the final source of Kansas City tonight in a 125 pent pocket billiard match.

Tredick [50] beat Lookabaugh [50], 50 to 10 t

# events and the women's 100 yard breast stroke, the Illinois Athletic club swimming team, developed by Coach William Bachrach, easily won the open meet held in the I. A. C. pool last night, scoring 43 points against 7 points each for the Milwaukee Athletic club and Great Lakes A. A.

vorld's records, three in

Great Lakes A. A. Miss Edha EDNA O'CON O'Connell of the
I. A. C. broke the world's mark for
women in the 100 yard breast stroke,
making the distance in 1:28 2-5, fourfifths of a second better than the
old record in that event, held by Miss
Ruth Smith of the Columbus (O.) A. C.

Johnny Weissmuller of the tri-co club again proved his ability as a na tor by breaking the world's records the 50 and 220 yard swims and also stroking on the relay team, which es-tablished a new mark. Johnny low-ered the record in the 50 yard swim game of the national class A 18-2 balk
fine championship tournament under
the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players at the
Crescent Athletic club in Brooklyn

Crescent Athletic club in Brooklyn today.

The holder of the eastern title defeated Edward W. Gardner, Montclair, N. J., 300 to 133. The winner's average was 624.46 and his best runs 62, 38, and 26. Gardner's high runs were 30 and 25.

Play Wide Open Game.

Wide open billiards, with little real balk line marked the match. Appleby's best runs displayed some close mursing. In the cluster of 62 he had the ivories so closely bunched that he retired because he failed to get them out of balk.

Edgar T. Appleby of the New York Athletic club won the night match and thereby held on with his brother as an undefeated contender in the national classic. He defeated Emil A. Renner of Youngstown, O., by 300 ge points to 234.

Makes a Strong Finish.

The strong finish of Edgar Appleby, who trailed for nearly half the match, marked him as of championship fiber. His average was 10 10-29 and his high runs were 48, 40, and 29. Renner's average was 8 10-28 and his best clus-I. A. C. Relays Set Re-

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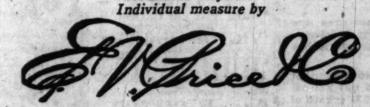
Women's 100 yard breast stroke-Woo by Edna O'Connell, I. A. C.; Eleanor Celaman, Milwaukee A. C., second; Elna Mygdal, I. A. C., third. Time, 1138 3-5 [new record], NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.



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By Mae Tinée.

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Mr. Stone has the Chaplin gift of making you feel tenderly toward him while you're laughing at him. He's far from handsome and his first appear ance finds you sure the lady COULDN'? full for him. But as time goes on you know she couldn't HELP doing so. As Billy Jim, the star is exceedingly

mysterious to the vurr end of the film. erable plot to this picture and it is well He seems so poor, and then suddenly staged and photograpou and him so rich. He's a gay and of fun watching it. careless cowman until the woman in the case appears. One look at her and he becomes a man of one idea—he mustn't let her out of his sight. So, in a sort of pathetic, noble, blithering idicay (if you know what that is), he follows her from place the control of follows her from place to place, rescu-ing her from danger and braving her

As you regard Billy Jim's idol as rep-seented by Miss Fisher one doesn't se how he got that way. She is a the role of Cigarette.

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Dear Sirnoting how anxious Harold is to control those wild hairs in the crown of his head, I would suggest that he tie a string around them and

attack a weight of Continued, the treatment should keep those peoply hairs down in their place Flo

Jim's pursuit of the girl, not the girl

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**CLOSEUPS** 

Three Fox "specials" for the sea

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herself, who really matters.



O'BOY! HOW I WISH'T



#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY, A. L. S.: EQUAL PARTS GLYCER-in and camphor will work magic on your hands. Rub it into the skin ther-oughly before retiring. It is both soft-ening and whitening. Be careful to dry your hands well after washing. Not doing this causes most chapped

BETH: YOUR BACKACHES MAY be caused from flat foot or broken arches, resulting from ill fitting shoes or strain from wearing heels that are too high. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I will be glad to send you exercises for flat foot,

mbarrassed look and said,

"You're going to lose your little boy," he answered, "if you don't watch out."

Junior's grandfather is a trifle deaf a caller was talking to him the other day and he failed to hear. "Speak louder, please," spoke up Junior. "My

Edgar A. Guest to Speak.

YAY

DOWN

bby, what am I losing"

Try Raisto The whole when

RALSTON,

the whole wheat con brings the youngste to breakfast



101 pimento oheese

spreads like butte

MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-Any skating pond or hillside of a winter landscape presents a striking blotch of bright colors against the white background of snow. This array, Herbert Rawlinson is due to start like the colors on an artist's palette. rork shortly on a screen version of Louis Joseph Vance's novel, "The is supplied by all the small but important accessories of a winter sport costume—the long stockings, caps, mufflers, and gloves. Restraint is cast Universal has purchased "Under Two Flags" for Priscilla Dean to play

Wooten Accessories for Sports.

to the winds, and color runs riot. With the winter outing costume, n only worsted knitted cans are worn. but cloth caps and hats as well. the illustration we have a knitted cap which has a good shape of some char-

The smartest scarfs are of fine Scotch wool or in tan camel's hair.

Some are solid colors, while others have wide bands of vari-colored de-This apron will almost entirely cover one's dress, and will be just the thing dress your order to Clotilde, Chicago over. Gloves are also knitted, some being mittens with the thumb free. Note-Clotilde patterns are made in The best mittens are those which have New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO long ends to come over the coat or DAILT TRIBUNE. They are perfect in sweater sleeve and thus keep out the fit, up to date in style, and the easiest cold air and the snow. There are two types of stockings— That in the drawing has the cuff. too hot an oven.



#### To repeat on the corn muffin recip

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Commeal Buttons.

because of a letter received, let me say that for universal use I would use the following: One cup of cornmeal, onehalf cup of wheat flour, sifted with one easpoon of baking powder and one teaspoon of salt, with sugar to taste or none, for the dry part. For the wet part one cup and a half of sweet milk and two eggs, with two tablespoons of melted butter. Beat the yolks and milk together, add the dry, fold in the stiff whites, add melted butter, cook in any one of three or four shapes.

But the cornmeal puff recipe is even

better for these dainties, because no finished dusting her coat, mother called one knows that 2 cent a pound corn- June replied: meal is the chief ingredient. Put a half cup of cornmeal, a cup of milk, to sweep my hat." and a scant half teaspoon of sait over the fire and stir constantly, cooking five minutes after the whole boils.

Cool, add well beaten egg yolks, two tablespoons of flour sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder, and lastly fold in whites. Bake fifteen minutes in not too hot an oven.

Bobby's mother was in a hurry to keep an appointment, and Bobby had all he could do to keep up with her as she went up the street. Finally he called to her and said, "Mother. O Michigan society of Chicago, of which mother! You're going to lose some thing!"

She turned around with rather an Heath will act as chairman.

The porter on the sleeper was dust-ing the passengers' clothes with the usual long whisk broom, which resem-

bled a toy broom that June had in her playhouse at home.

It came June's turn, and as the man

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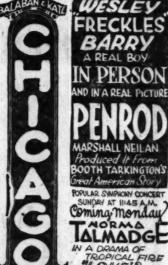
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April 1.

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Miss Katherine Hilton, Miss Harriet Penfield, and Mrs. Walter Kuhmey will act as hostesses at a tea at the College club this afternoon from 4 to

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N., and Mrs. Wagner, whose wedding took place on Jan. 17 in Washington. Wagner's grandmother, Mrs. Lysan-der Hill of 185 East Chestnut street, en route to San Diego, Cal., where Lieut. Wagner will be stationed. Mrs. Burton Rutter, daughter of Mr. and ington, formerly of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cochran, who winter, have left for Pasadena, Cal., to spend the balance of the winter

street, who has been in Eermuda as a visitor at the winter home of Mrs. C. Morse Ely, will return to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich

con on monday at 12.00 of the Chicago College club. Prof. James W. Garner of the University of Illinois will speak on "Foreign Policies of the United States Since the War." Reservations may be made through Satday with Mrs. George Packard. 436

Barry avenue. Dr. Stella Vincent of the Chicago Normal college will speak on "The Recreative Value of Play" this evening at the central branch of the Y. W. C.

This Afternoon to Open Canvas Exhibit

The president and directors of the Arts club will receive this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to open an exhibit Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. Helga Dean, and Mrs. Volkoc, wife of the

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tion of oil paintings, water colors, drawings, and pastels by Natalia Sergeyevna Goncharova, and Mikhail Pyodorovich Larienov, and original water colors by Mary Rogers. At the tea tables will be Mrs. Arthur Meeker,

Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer of 849

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she did in an impassioned and highly effective manner.

From that point her program consisted chiefly of songs in English, a language to whose enunciation she has evidently given much attention. With her endowments of voice and talent and her acquisitions vocal and verbal, she made a pubnounced and deserved hit with her audience. Richard Hagen engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Isabelle, to Harold E. Stembridge of Kansas City, son of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Stembridge of Reading, Mass. The announcement was made yesterday afternoon at a bridge party given by Mrs. Curran at the Birchwood Country club.

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Among the numbers up for explanation and performance were Wolf-Fer the sample of the concert was continued.

Symphony orchestra. The fl Curran at the Birchwood Country club.

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 2.—[Special.]—The bachelors will begin their third series of dances in the Della Robbia room of the Vanderbilt hotel tomorrow ever ing. Among those who have made table reservations for the first dance and who will entertain parties are Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Schuyler Parsons, Mrs. Brady Harriman, Mrs. the central branch.

George Huhn, Mr and Mrs, William P.
Burden, James A. Blair Jr., Hunter
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#### CHICAGOANS ABROAD

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] bert Lewis and S. S. Windrow, all of Chicago, registered today at the Paris office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dulaney of the Webster have left for an extended Mediterranean trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele of 11 from all the children. D. R. B. Looking Into the Future.
Before the war I was invited to a

#### Sounding the Paisley Note in a Twill Frock



ence.]—"O'er the desert I come to thee," sing many of the modes of to-day. The Kashmir motifs and color-ings are found on blouses, frocks, and wraps. Even some of the sweaters have succumbed to their influence, and a whole 5th avenue window re-cently exploited the beauty of these Kashmir designs in wool slipons with V-necks.

In the frock illustrated today the Paisley note is sounded in a simple frock of navy twill. This mode of

woman looking toward the future is braid—braid of all kinds. In line with the peasant influence, Paris has been using all winter gay colored braids—chiefly in red or green—which are applied to navy frocks of serge and twill. These frocks are made, by the way, with the long bodice and the full skirt which, I am sure, will dom inate our own modes this coming sea son.

ered around I innocently said, "Well I'm going to marry a hunter!"

Imagine my confusion when I looked up and saw the deep flush on my escort's face and heard the shouts of laughter from the crowd. Of course the teasing was quite open then, much to my discomfiture.

But I must have read my destiny wrong, for I married not a hunter but a soldier.

**EMBARRASSING MOMENTS** 

Moment of My Life" Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Write on one side of the paper. No manu-script returned.

their winter residence at Belleair, Fla., in about ten days. They will return to Highland Park April 1.

Mrs. James L. Houghteling of Winnetka has gone to Santa Barbara for a two months' stay.

Mrs. Hugh T.-Patrick of 1428 State parkway has returned returned last week from an extended stay in Haverford, Pa.

Halloween party. My escort's name was Hunter and I had been teased con-siderably because of his attentions

trimming will undoubtedly persist for some months, but there are many who believe that the designs which have come to us over the desert already have their return ticket—to the desert.

A more sagacious choice for the woman looking toward the future is ered around I innocently said, "Well ered around I innocently said, "Well works to marry the property of marry to marry the purice."

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The same hour at Lyon & Healy hall, a few steps away, introduced Helen Brown Read in a song recital. Mrs. Read belongs in the dramatic soprano category, with a voice of breadth, volume, and quality. The hall was reached just in time to hear her was reached just in time to hear her sing Schubert's "Erl König," which she did in an impassioned and highly effective manner.

youthful patrons to identify the tone of various instruments in the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The flute was recognized with little difficulty; there

of the children's concert at Orchestra music. "Columbia, the Ghall yesterday afternoon by asking his Ocean." was the example.

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the chief justices and the justices of
the Supreme court as the guests of
honor. Eighty were invited including Jan Chiapusso, who combines the vocation of a pedagogue with a playing style comparable to that of the finest concert planists, appeared in recital at Kimball hall last night.

Only the most dexterous and eager planists should include the Paganini-Brahms Variations in their repertoires.

That Mr. Chiapusso should have made Johnson, Senator and Mrs. George H.
Moses, Representative and Mrs. Julius
Kahn, Representative and Mrs. Harry
Woodyard, the solicitor general and

> The British ambassador and Lady Geddes gave a dinner tonight in com-pliment to the Rt. Hon. Arthur James Balfour, inviting twenty-two.

Mrs. Grafton Minor also gave a dinner tonight in honor of the Argentine ambassador and Mme. Le Breton.

Mrs. J. L. Loose gave a luncheon to-day for Miss Helen Lesueur, who is spending the winter here with her aunt, Miss Helen Cannon,

t with her audience. Richard Hagean's lovely "At the Well" was resated, and several encores were desanded.

Mr. Stock made a music lesson out

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America is a dreadful disappointment to Lady Wolseley, wife of Capt. Sir Capel Wolseley of London, niece of Lord Knollys, former private secre-tary of King Edward VII. and King George V. She has just arrived in Chicago. Her mission is to organize a British-American Kinship Klan. What shocks her most is our conduat in elevators. We have forgotten how to say "Thank you," in our daily

haste to arrive at wherever we're bound for. And we never say "All you ever say is, 'Stop,' when you're in the lift, or 'Seven,' or 'Eleven,' or 'Twenty-three,' or whatever floor you want," she explained.
"The little courtesies one encounters in a London lift are unknown. Why, it is a real pleasure to travel up and

down over there."
Then she discussed prohibition:
"If America should go back on it, Woman's Athletic Club it would sink in the estimation of every country in the world. England will deplore it more than any, even Plans Lecture Series while England is having its own glass

#### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. GOGGIN—Bourne Goggin. In loving memory of my husband, who died one year ago to-day, Feb. 3, 1921. GLADYS A. GOGGIN AND SISTER JEN-NIE.

GREEN—Leo Green. In sad and loving mem-ory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 3. 1921. Gone but not forgotten. HEARTBROKEN MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHER. The Prairie club's walk Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4, will be from Wooddale to Elmhurst, a distance of seven miles. The club will leave the Union station at 1:23 p. m. over the G., M. & St. P.

KILDOYLE-Eddie Kildoyle. In memory of my dear prother, who departed this life two years ago today. LOVING SISTER, ANNIE. A dear brother from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

SLIFER—Feb. 3, 1919, in France, Lieut. Col. Riram J. Slifer, A. E. F., "the best friend the regiment ever had." G. F. B., 21st Engineers.

or hose, will you please keep me in mind, as we are trying to civilize a lot in the middle of a field of weeds and sweet clover.

E. M. H."

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If you so longer have a garden and your storeroom harbors some garden tools, won't you please get them out and send to me for the address of E. M. H.?

BEHM—Sophia Behm, nee Lenz, in her 62d year at Bass Lake, Knoz, Ind., beloved wife of Henry Behm, mother of Mrs. Minnis Jacoby and Fred M. Behm. Funeral service will be held at Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd, Friday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. For information call Englewood 0327.

RIJSS—Frances V. Bliss, at residence, 6420 miles at 10 miles at

Engrewood 0327.

BLISS-Frances V. Bliss, at residence, 6420
Wayne-av., beloved wife of George H.,
mother of James G. and Vera. Services at
grave, Rosehiff, 3 p. m. Feb. 13, 1922.

BGLE-Mary Elizabeth Bogle, Feb. 2, 1922. who cannot write or speak in the speak in th

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RURRAY—Stuart R. Murray, A. E. F., Battery B, 149th F. A., son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. D. Murray, brother of Capt. E. B. Surray and Donald Murray, made the supreme service Sunday, Feb. 5, 2:30 o'clock, Treabyterian church, Wheaton, Ill.

POOLE—Mrs. Thomas E. Poole, Feb. 1, 1922, age 70 years 4 days, dearly beloved mother of William B, Poole of Mansas City, Mo.; Coldect. Poole, Mrs. Anna Smith. Paneral Saturday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4717 Broadway. Interment Grace-land. APOLLO Pally at 2 and 8 The STATE - LAKE

BEES—Johanna Rees, dearly beloved wife of Mathias, fond mother of George H. Rees, Mrs. Louise Mayer, and Mrs. Bertha Quel-hoff. Funeral Saturday. Feb. 4, at 9 a. m. from residence, 3159 Broadway, to Mount Carmel chur.h. Adelaide & Hughes HARRY DELF
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GOEREL—Frank Goebel. Feb. 1, 1922, beloved husband of Katherine Bowman. Sise Frech: fond father of Charles, Mrs. Else Knaff, and Antoinette, brother of William. Oscar, and the hate Sichard. Funeral at 2 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 4, from residence, 21:30 Irving Park-bivd, to Rosehill chapel. Services there at 3 p. m.

GORDON—Johanna Gordon, nee Scher, Feb. 1, 5216 Inglesside ay, beloved wife of George Gordon, deally beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur M Strauss (Euth), David S. Mrs. Huro Marks (Carolinet, and Mirisin, fond sister of Herman Scher, Max Schw., Mrs. Anold Aron, direts Scher, Nathan Scher, Mrs. William Weiss, Mrs. S. Zittineld, and Rudolph Scher, age 48 years. 1, neeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., 1200 p. m. Friday, Feb. 3.

GUBBINS—Maria Gubbins, nee McCarthy.

HEINEMANN—Catherine He 77 years, beloved wife of mann, mother of Mrs. Che Mrs. Joseph T. O'Brien, W mann, the late Alfred B. George G. Heinemann. Fur Graceland cemetery chapel,

HOSTETTER—Samuel E. Hostetter, 1922. Rusband of Caroline Hostette of Earl D. Hostetter. Funeral ser day at 2 p. m., chapel at Oakwoo tery.

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MARREN-Emily Warren. Feb. 2, belived
wife of the late William H. Warren, fond
mother of Leonard R. William M. Mrs.
A. D. Longmore, Mrs. C. E. Montgomer,
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 4, 2:39 p. m., from
late residence, 123 N. Stone-av., La Grange,
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buying advanced wheat prices rapidly to a new high on the present movement with May at the highest figure since Oct. 4, the finish being at the top with net gains of 2% @3%c. Coarse grains were affected by the action of wheat, corn gaining %@%c and oats %c, while rye was up 2% @2%c.

Foreign marketa led the advance early, with Liverpool up 262%d and Buenos

Aaires 1%@2%c, private cables indicating that about.

#### Cash Houses Buy Corn.

Cash houses were moderate buyers of chi . 81 81 to the seaboard, although early in the day blds were reported below a working Winn . 514 52 Winn . 594 594 Cash grain failed to follow the upturn in May. Country offerings to ar-

Liberal sales of rve have been made to in the market unfilled as yet. House with eastern and export connections were good buyers of futures, and with the strength in wheat an advance was easily

#### Provision Prices Advance.

Disappointing receipts of hogs and higher prices at the yards more than offset the increase in local lard stocks for the month, and with the strength in grains provisions advanced and closed with short ribs. Offerings were not large, al-Prices follow:

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May	High.	Low.	Feb. 2, 1922.	1922.	1921
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March .	10.30	-10.07	10.25	10.05	
May	10.50	10.82	10.47	10.30	13.2
July	10,75	Short R	10,72	10.02	
May	9.77	9.55	9.77	9.45	12.1
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#### CASH-GRAIN NEWS

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#### LUMBER MARKET

## GRAINS IN ALL WORLD'S GRAIN

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Reinstating of recently sold out lines by local buils combined with heavy short covering and general stop loss buying advanced wheat prices, rapidly to a new high on the present move.

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

#### PRIMARY MOVEMENTS

Dated November 1, 1921

profit each year since its organization.

## MARKETS MARKET NEWS MARKETS

with May wheat well above the \$1.20 level sooner than most of the trade expected, the market is now in new ground and is expected to gain friends. Germany and other countries are buying wheat in Argentina and the United Kingdom and others are waking up to the fact that Manitobas are not as easy to get as recently.

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GREEN FRUITS.

Grapefruit, crate

Grapefruit, crate

Oranges, box

Pineapples, crate

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## PRODUCE

a big increase for the week, estimates on wheat being 3,700,000 bu, against 2,200,000 bu last being 3,700,000 bu, against 2,200,000 bu last being 3,700,000 bu last being 3,70

#### Seaboard Forms Company to Get New Rolling Stock New York, Feb. 2.-[Specal.]-The Sea-

Invoich in wheat at the seaboard. Confirmation wheat at the seaboard. Confirmation and 200,000 to 500,000 but and windows and 200,000 to 500,000 but hard windows and 200,000 to 500,000 but hard windows and 200,000 to 1,00,000 to 1,00,

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## \$2,100,000 Oswego Falls Corporation

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FIRST MORTGAGE 8% SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS

#### Dated February 1, 1922

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PROPERTY: The Oswego Falls Corporation is a consolidation of the Oswego Falls Pulp & Paper Company, The Skaneateles Paper Company and Sealright Company, Inc., and owns and operates three paper mills at Fulton and Skaneateles, N. Y., manufacturing newsprint paper, finished specialized paper products, wood pulp board products, container board, folding box boards and mill wrappers, all of which have a well-established reputation and command a ready market. Included in the Fulton Mill is the largest plant in the world devoted to the manufacture of milk bottle caps and cylindrical liquid-tight paper cans, well known nationally as "Sealright" containers. The Corporation also owns valuable hydro-electric power plants on the Oswego River at Fulton, N. Y., with an aggregate capacity of 7,600 horse-power.

SECURITY: A first lien upon all the franchises, property and assets now owned or which may hereafter be acquired, subject only to existing purchase money mortgages aggregating \$65,000 on a small power plant which it is proposed to dispose of and apply the net cash proceeds to the sinking fund for these First Mortgage Bonds.

SINKING FUND: Through the operation of a liberal sinking fund, between 50% and 75% of these bonds should be retired before maturity.

VALUATION: Based upon an appraisal made by Messrs. Ford, Bacon & Davis, Engineers, the cost of reproduction new of the properties, less depreciation, at October 31, 1921, is estimated by the engineering firm at \$4,349,749, or well over twice the par value of the present issue of First Mortgage Bonds. The estimate relates solely to the physical property, and no value has been assigned to the valuable water power rights, "Sealright" patents, trade names or good will. In addition, the Corporation owns, subject to the lien of these bonds, securities and indebtedness of other companies valued by the engineering firm at

EARNINGS: Net profits of the three consolidated companies for the year 1921, applicable to bond interest, were equal to THREE AND ONE-THIRD TIMES, and for the year 1920 were equal to approximately FOUR AND THREE-QUARTERS TIMES the annual interest requirements of the present issue of \$2,100,000 First Mortgage Bonds. The annual average net profits of the three companies for the five years ended December 31, 1921, were equal to over THREE TIMES such interest requirements.

All proceedings relating to the issuance of the bonds and the legality of the mortgage securing same will be passed upon by Messra. Murray, Prentice & Aldrich, New York, for the bankers, and by Messra. Cobb. Mackensie, Smith & Edgecomb, Syracuse, N. Y., for the Corporation. The properties of the Corporation have been appraised by Messrs. Ford Bacon & Davis and the books and accounts have been audited by Messrs.

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Total Paid-for Insurance Established in 1921 \$343,750,863

Insurance in Force December 31, 1921 \$2,472,651,779

Balance Sheet December 31, 1921

Total Admitted Assets ... \$677,505,499.27

Ten Years' Progress

1911.....\$587,130,263 \$575,819,643 \$11,310,620 \$84,913,851 \$57,052,589 \$1,804,974,662 1921.....677,508,499 649,453,912 28,051,587 133,388,263 95,259,239 2,472,651,779

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Operations of the gercised considerable in day in the financial mation of \$400,000,000 of ury note issue necessit mands on the banks an tributed the firming this week.

This demand for funds by the fact that the fifederal taxes for 1971 month, while at the same is slowly reviving and esections are preparing for A further influence is the and advancing tendency of markets. All these factor demand for money and a recent steady decline in Reserve Banks' 8

The weekly consolidate the twelve federal reserve particularly the governm with the banks' holdings securities increasing \$55.2 suited in total earning as \$50.335,000, as total bits creased only \$5.037,000. Cold serves increased \$7.236,000 connectively.

respectively.

Total deposits expand with increases of \$37,118.0 ber banks' reserve credits government deposits, another deposits. Federal reculation declined \$5,948.0 of total reserves to deposits controlled to the controlled form 78.2 from 77.2 per cent as weak. A return flow of credits to the west and south is it New York federal reservement. The bank lost co through the central gold with the result that its go serves declined \$41,038,000 respectively. Rediscou \$917,000, but total bills ex

000. Total earning assets Total deposits rose \$11 due to the member banks increasing \$10,029,000. note circulation increased ratio of total reserves to eral reserve note liability to 34.8 from 39.6 per can Chicago Gold Reser

The Chicago Gold Reservation of the Chicago federal reservation of the control of banks' reserve credits in serves to deposit and fed liabilities combined rose per cent in the preceding

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bilities by \$1,563,931 407, with quick assets WOOL M oston. Mass.—The lay by the governme o pounds of wool w cessful, not a poun

GASOLINE AND

BOSTON, Mass.—The wool auction held here today by the government, when some 7,000.000 pounds of wool were offered, was very successful, not a pound of wool being with drawn and competition being very keen almost from the start. Prices advanced on an average of about 20 per cent over the rates at the January sale.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Wool auction sales closed today with offerings of 9,014 bales. Prices finished a shade below the best, but the tone was firm. Greasy merinos advanced 15420 per cent; secured 10; fine crossbreds, 15: medium crossbreds, 10es15; coarse crossbreds, 5 per cent. Cape of Good Hope and Natal gained 10, and Punta Arenas 10 per cent. Home trade bought 113,000 bales. The continent, 68,059, and America, 2,000. Only 900 bales were held over.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

## The New York Simes.

New York, Feb. 2 .- [Special.]-The entinued rise in sterling, which ched \$4.30 in the early hours, was gain the notable incident of the finanal markets today. It was accompanied this time by a substantial ad-

ince on the stock exchange. In so far as the sterling market was influenced by other considerations than the insmediate balance of exchange, the advance presumably reflected both the passage of the foreign debt refunding bill and the successful round-ing out of the arms conference pro-

Reflects European View. The strength of London exchange was the more striking in that it was not fol-lowed as a rule by the continental exchanges, most of which were under pres-sure from Europe. Nevertheless, the course of sterling represents the mar-ket's appraisal of the European situa-

was again the work of professional oper-ators. It was based on developments at Washington and scattered evidence of re-covery from the industrial inertia. Such of thed iscovery that actual holders of stocks are not disposed to sell.

Sign of Business Optimism. This attitude is always accepted as sign that the immediate financial future is regarded without discouragement and possibly with definite hopefulness. Whattion, the market's general course has cerfinancial sentiment from that of eight

nonths or a year ago.
Distinct buoyancy in traction bonds was the outstanding feature in the bond harply, gains of 1 to about 3 points taking place. Irregularity remained conmous in the domestic and foreign govure against the Libertys following the late recovery yesterday, although the first ostrich feathers in the present auction 31/28 went up nearly 1/2 point further. Victory notes were a trifle lower.

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becanoe river. It is capitaized at \$5,500,-00, of which \$3,500,000, all common stock, fs outstanding. The company is issuing 51.250,000 thirty year 7 per cent bonds, series A, secured by a first mortgage on all property, including a power plant about to be built at Norway, Ind. The Middle West Utilities company has en-tered into a contract for the life of these nds to cause the output of this plant to be purchased at a price sufficient to
pay all operating expenses, maintenance,
taxes, depreciation, bond interest, and
dividends as agreed and to provide funds to pay the sinking fund sufficient to re-tire \$25,000 bonds each year from Dec. 1, 1926. The bonds are also guaranteed by the Central Illinois Public Service and the Interstate Public Service companies. The combined net earnings of these two companies for the year ended Oct. 31. 1921. were \$2.306,906, and the after bond interest was \$957,853. Power contracts entered into make the charges of these bonds in effect an operating expense of these companies. The bonds are ore properly an investment for a busi-es man's spare funds than one for sav-

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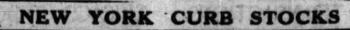
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NEW YORK.-Appreciable price adance in the wholesale market for handmade Porto Rican blouses is expected after March 1. Labor cost is up 10 per cent. Stocks in the market are depleted

NEW YORK .- The waistmakers' union mounces forty-one shops from which walkouts occurred in the unionization tainly reflected reversal of underlying strike have reached agreements with the

> WINCHENDON, Mass.-American toy manufacturers are preparing to meet Among them are the Pepperell and York German competition by adopting German mills at Biddeford, Edwards at Augusta, production methods. Small toy assem- Lockward at Waterville, Cabot at Bruns-

NEW YORK.-London advices report steady. Prices for better grades have not declined. The outcome may be an advance in the American market to take care of higher sterling exchange.

NEW YORK .- Fur manufacturers accused of tax frauds by the internal revenue department will institute a test partment to prosecute under powers vest-

price decline is checked. Concessions are fewer. Buyers, however, insist they can obtain all the yarns they need at prices under the open quotations.

Spot steady, 12 points higher. Sales on the spot. 506 bales; to arrive, 1,123. Low midding, 13.75c; middling, 15.50c; good middling, 16.50c. Receipts 2,912 bales; stock, 295.783 bales. under the open quotations.

20 per cent. The Amoskeag cotton mills, section of the country.

LEWISTON, Me.-Producers of some nounced 20 per cent wage reduction Lisbon. Lewiston employés affected by the wage cut alone number 12,000.

COTTON MARKETS						
NEW YORK, closed very stead points lower.						
Open	High.	Low.	Close,	close		
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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Ten per cent wage cuts in the southern cotton cloth industry are below to the course of the cou

Indiana Hydro-Electric Power.

H. S. M., New Richmond, Wis.—The Indiana Hydro-Electric Power company was incorporated in Indiana in 1921 to develop hydro-electric power on the Tippecanoe river. It is capitalzed at \$5,500.

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strong at 10@25c advance in values notwithstanding the fact that the six largest packers were out of the trade. Shippers, small packers, and specula-tors were good buyers, the latter carrying over a liberal number for today's market. Best lightweights sold up to

markets were rather small, which added ern mills and also those Rhode Island tone to the trade. Sloux City received mills which already have reduced wages only 1,000, due to a bad blizzard in tha Henry Ford May Purchase

Comparatively small receipts of cat country, are included in the list. Cotton the helped yesterday's cattle trade, with manufacturers, when shown reports from sales steady to 15c higher. Shippers turers would not join the wage cutting ited number. Best steers offered sold at movement, said they knew nothing fur- \$9.00, with bulk of beef steers at \$6.50@ ther than that large numbers of Massa- 8.25, quality being very ordinary. Export the federal court for Delaware jurisdic

Best Lambs Reach \$14.19. both on local and outside account, and of the most popular print cloths sold in prices ruled strong to 15c higher. A the American retail markets are included city butcher paid \$14.10 for 86 lb lambs, in the list of mills which today aners reached \$8.75 and 86 lb yearlings

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 3,500 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and tion at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, debling will be done in workers' homes at wick, and the Bay State cotton mills at 8,000 sheep, against 2,360 cattle, 42,354 spite the action of Judge Morris in Wilhogs, and 8,677 sheep the corresponding Friday a year ago.

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Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2.—Sale of the from David Sales for \$16,000. This gives holdings of the Lincoln Motor company him a frontage of 45 feet, and he will redence at 67 Bellevue place by Potter Pal 000, Ross & Co. representing the seller.

Warehouse Deal.

J. Tuttle of the eastern Michigan dis-trict. Up until early this afternoon the The Quaker Oats company has sub-leased the five story building at 3611-15 Iron street, containing 150,000 square feet Ford Motor company was the only con-cern that had qualified to make a bid for of floor area, to the Merchants' Ware-NEW YORK.—COTTONSEED OIL closed 1 months from March 2, 1922, at 30 cents per square foot, or a total rental of price crude, 8.05c bid: price summer yel'ow. spot, 9.30c; March, 9.40c; May, 9.86c; July, 9.89c, all bid.

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road in the interest of and under the auspices of the Western Pacific Railroad Corporation has recently been announced.

Holders of large amounts of the present DENVER FIRST AND REFUNDING 5% BONDS regard the provision for their bonds in this Plan proposed by the Western Pacific as entirely inadequate and believe more liberal treatment can be obtained for their bonds, and holders of large amounts of DENVER ADJUSTMENT 7% BONDS regard the indefinite provisions of the Plan for their bonds as unsatisfactory and as offering alternatives which would be inadequate. At the request of such bondholders the undersigned have agreed to At the request of such bondholders the undersigned have agreed to act as a Committee for the protection of the interests of the First and Refunding 5% Bonds and the Adjustment Mortgage 7% Bonds.

The purpose of the Committee will be to secure the best possible The purpose of the Committee will be to secure the best possible result for depositing bondholders, either by an independent reorganization of the Denver Company or by arrangement with one or more connecting lines. The Committee after conference with other interests believes that other proposals for reorganization can be obtained which are decidedly more favorable to the holders of the First and Refunding 5% Bonds and the Adjustment 7% Bonds.

Holders of FIRST AND REFUNDING 5% BONDS and ADJUST-MENT 1% BONDS who desire to co-operate with the undersigned Committee should BEFORE MARCH 1, 1322, deposit their bonds with coupon payable February 1, 1922, and all subsequent coupons attached with FARMERS LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, as DEPOSITARY, at its office, 22 William Street, New York City, against issue of transferable receipts therefor under an appropriate Deposit Agreement.

Deposit Agreement.

Farmers Loan and Trust Company as Depositary will also receive and issue appropriate transferable receipts of the undersigned Committee against denosit of Certificates of Deposit in negotiable form heretofore lasued by the Bankers Trust Company, Depositary for Denver First and Refunding Bondholders Committee of which Mr. John Henry Hammond is Chairman, which Committee has approved the Western Pacific Plan. Inasmuch as holders of such certificates of deposit who do not dissent from the Western Pacific Plan approved by such Committee within a specified period are bound by its terms, deposit of such certificates of deposit can be received by the undersigned Committee only if made with Farmers Loan and Trust Company ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 27, 1922. The undersigned Committee expects on behalf of such deposited certificates to dissent from the Plan proposed by the Western Pacific.

The Farmers Loan and Trust Company as Depositary will on or

The Farmers Loan and Trust Company as Depositary will on or before February 27, 1922, also receive and issue appropriate transferable receipts of the undersigned Committee against deposit in negotiable form of Certificates of Deposit of New York Trust Company, representing Denver Adjustment 7% Bonce (provided they have not assented to the Western Pacific Plan).

The Committee calls attention to the fact that the offer of the Western Pacific Company to purchase the February 1, 1922, interest coupon of the First and Refunding 5% Bonds is open only so such bondholders as irrevocably assent to the plan of reorganization proposed on its behalf and that under that plan the expenditures of the Western Pacific Company for this purpose are to be reimbursed by the reorganized Denver Company.

The undersigned Committee has arranged with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company to advance the amount of the February 1 interest coupon to depositing bondholders who may indicate their desire to receive such advance at the time of depositing their bonds.

Provision has been made by the Committee to the end that in the event the Committee is not able to secure for the holders of bonds deposited with it terms deemed by the Committee more favorable than those now offered by the Western Pacific Plan such bonds (and certificates of deposit representing them) may be returned to such depositors free of charge.

The Committee recommends the deposit of the honds and certificates are commends the deposit of the honds and certificates.

The Committee recommends the deposit of the bonds and certifi-cates of deposit above mentioned as promptly as possible. Copies of the Agreement of Deposit may be obtained from the Depositary or from the secretary of the Committee. Dated, New York, January 31, 1922. JAMES H. PÉRKINS, Chairman, R. WALTER LEIGH, J. H. McCLEMENT, JOHN G. LONSDALE (St. Louis) WILLIS D. WOOD,

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FIRST POSED PICTURE OF EX-KAISER WIL-HELM since his exile. Snapshots taken of him at long range, from a hay wagon, two years ago, drove the former German war lord into a terrible rage. Later, when Prince Joachim killed himself, the kaiserin became ill from grief. The prince's son was sent to her to console her. Then she, with the boy, induced Wilhelm to allow the use of his own camera by Prince

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pictures, visited the kaiser's place of exile and all of his sons in a vain effort to obtain copies. Gen. Ludendorf, who, with Gen. Hindenburg, was the only one outside the family to have copies, finally sold his for 1,000,000

German paper marks, or \$470 at the then rate of exchange,

EX-KAISER, KAISERIN, AND GRANDSON IN EXILE. This is the second of two photographs the former war lord permitted his son, Prince Oscar, to make. Three days after it was taken (last April) the kaiserin, who had long been ill, suffered a relapse and within another week was dead. Bert Geral, London manager for the Keystone View company, heard of the

Oscar to photograph him. Two snaps were made, one of the former kaiser alone, the other showing him with the kaiserin and Joachim's son. Copies of each were given to the ex-kaiser's sons and to Ludendorf and Hindenburg. Pledges were exacted from all who received them that they were never even to be shown to anybody else. Nevertheless, THE TRIBUNE here presents the pictures to its readers.



NOTED FILM DIRECTOR SLAIN. William D. Taylor, famous film director, who was found shot to death in his bungalow in Hollywood, Los Angeles, yesterday, was a yachting enthusiast. He often said he would like to spend his life on board a boat. The photograph shows him (at the left) with William Russell and Lottle Pickford, two of the many moving picture stars who have been under his direction.



[Witzel Photo.] MURDERED-WHY? William D. Taylor, director in chief for the Famous Players-Lasky plant, was found shot to death in his Hollywood bungalow yesterday.

WHERE SILVER

WAS STACKED



HEARD FATAL SHOT. Douglas McLean, film star, who lives next door to the Taylor bungalow, heard a revolver shot, but thought it an auto backfiring.



[Tribune Phote.] ROUTS Canal SantiN. Mrs. Mary Krusandus, scrubwoman, who frightened safeblowers from the Argo State bank yesterday and





MUCH WORK, LITTLE LOOT. Safeblowers drilled the hole, through

STARTING ALL EVEN. When Herbert R. Crane, St. Charles millionaire, refused to pay her \$70,000 back alimony because she had some household goods from his Rose Farm home, Mrs. Elida Piza Crane shipped them from New York. They were dumped at the farm in the rain Wednesday and left to soak. Next Monday Mrs. Crane will sue for the money.



[Tribune Photo HELD AS BOOTLEGGER, Miss Lillian Beardsley, arrested by federal officers on charges that she cold Scotch whisky and gin.



[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] HOW FAMOUS DIRECTOR WAS SLAIN. This photo-diagram was sent by telegraphy

from a picture in the office of the Los Angeles Times to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE yesterday. train with the same picture would take four days to reach Chicago. Police, reconstri the crime believe Taylor entered the French door at the right and walked toward his de Apparently he heard a noise and turned sharply, facing the spot from which the picture taken. The assassin was probably crouching in the angle formed by the piano and wall, no to the window by which Taylor entered. As the director turned he fired. The bullet entere Taylor's left side, ranging up so sharply as to make its exit at his neck. He half whirled and fell The diagram shows a man on the spot from which it is believed the shot was fired.



EDNA PURVIANCE, next door neighbor of the slain director, returned home at midnight Wednesday and saw lights in his bungalow. She knocked on his door. At that moment his body lay within a few feet of where she stood. But, because she received no reply, she thought him out, and went away.



DARN IT, THEY SAW IT! Yesterday was "groundhog day," and this pair didn't even have to move their eyes to see their shadows. In fact, they couldn't move 'em, because they're stuffed, and the property of



I [Tribune Photo.]

IT'S BRAIN FOOD, TOO. Two carloads of fish, 50,000 pounds, was offered to the people of Chicago yesterday at 10 cents per pound. The fish, caught in the Canadian northwest, was sold direct from the cars in an effort to break high prices attributed to retailers.



HAS SHE A CLEW? Mabel Nor mand, film star, who was the las person to see the slain directo alive in his home. Her story may aid the police.



NEARS CUE TITLE. Francis Appleby of New York yesterday won his tenth game in the 18-2 balls line amateur title play in Brocklyn

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